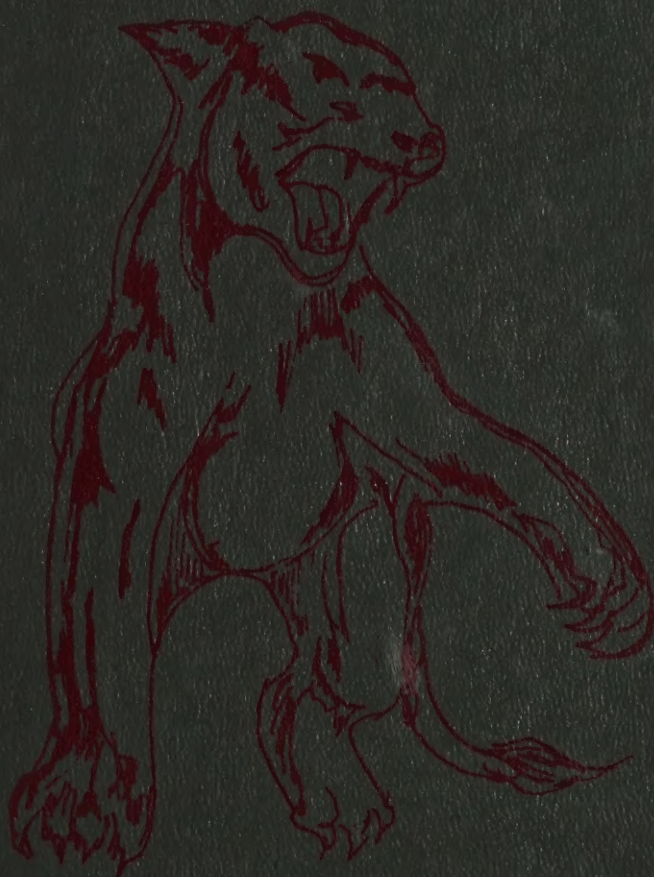


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left: Lynette Bryge, jr basketball player, takes the lead, and makes sure that the cougars of 1984 are not overlooked.

Overlooked? No Way!

The students at Stuarts Draft High School made this year one of the best ever. They strove to excel in academics, school spirit, sports, and other extracurricular activities. They attended ball games, pep rallies, club meetings, and much more. They were determined

that the 1984 Cougars would not be just "good," but absolutely "The Best!" With this attitude, the student body made sure that the 83-84 school year was not overlooked.

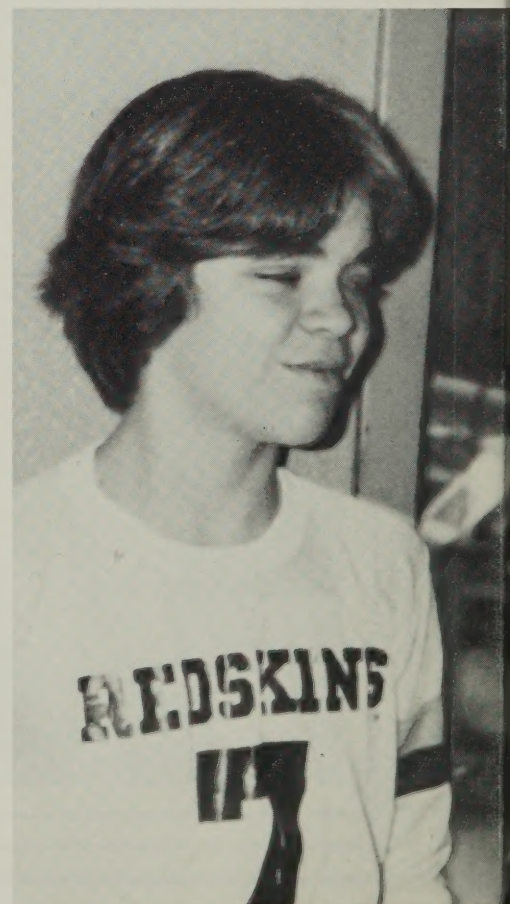
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Top: Treva Hurt and Tiffany Tayman smile for the photographer at one of the cross country meets.

Above: Tammy Snead and Steve Evereidge enjoy some time together before homeroom.

Right: Chris Campbell contemplates his next class and decides that he should have stayed home.





Left: Brenda Sprouse and Kim Helmick take a bathroom break on "Camouflage Day" during Homecoming Week.

Below: Laura Wellborn, Mrs. McClain, and Amy Cash try to smile their way through "Hat Day."

Bottom Left: Michelle Mayo takes off her shoes and socks in order to pass a math test.

Bottom: Vonda Almarode gulps fruit juice from the "Mystery Bag" during one of the competitions of the "Spirit Duel."

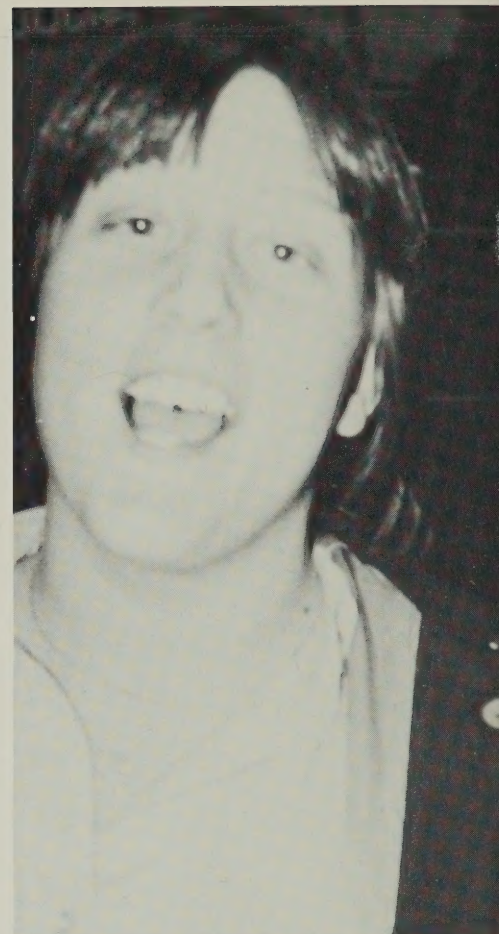


Right: Mary Groah participates in "Drown a Hornet Day" during the Spirit Duel.

Below: David Eustler, Johnny Powers, and Todd Bridge wait in the office for a conference with Mr. Avoli.

Bottom: Elizabeth Pillar, Honie Blackwell, and Laura Wellborn look like they might enjoy school just a little.

Bottom: Tracey Harig turns around and gives the photographer an evil eye.

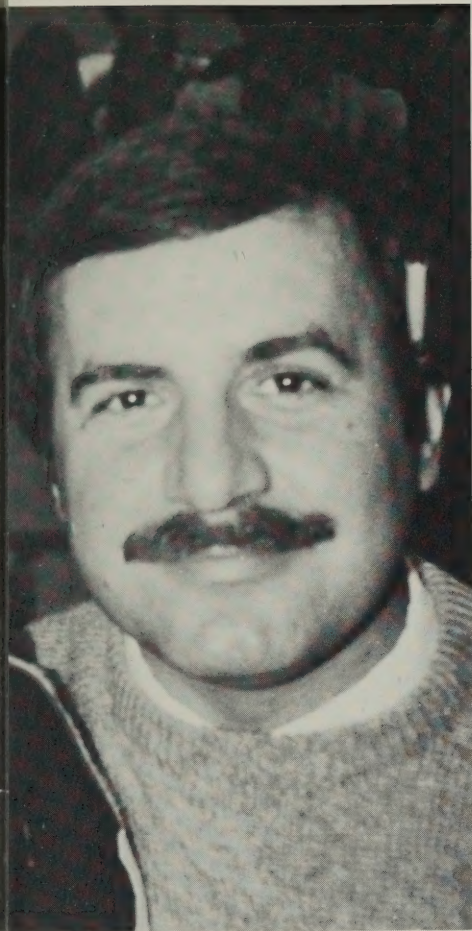


Catch That Cougar Spirit!

1984! What a year! The classes of '84, '85, '86, and '87 turned an ordinary year into an extraordinary year! The senior class trip, junior candy sale, sophomore driving lessons, and freshman CPR class to anyone else, would have seemed dull and uninteresting. But the Cougars used a little bit of school spirit

and made the dull and uninteresting come to life. School traditions were never boring because of the vigor with which the students tackled every activity. It's amazing what a little bit of "Cougar Spirit" can do!

by: Dea Shaw



Above Left: Christy Shelton and Mr. Avoli pose for a picture before a Girl's Varsity Basketball game.

Above: Claire Marie Comar presents a suave Kristie Knotts.

Left: Pat Smith seems to be thrilled that class is over.



Images of '84 in classes

When the word class was mentioned, four definite images came to mind: freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Each class had specific responsibilities they were expected to fulfill.

The freshmen were new at high school life. They were expected to make the most of their first year. They also had to make future plans for their next three years concerning schedules, fund raisers, and personal goals.

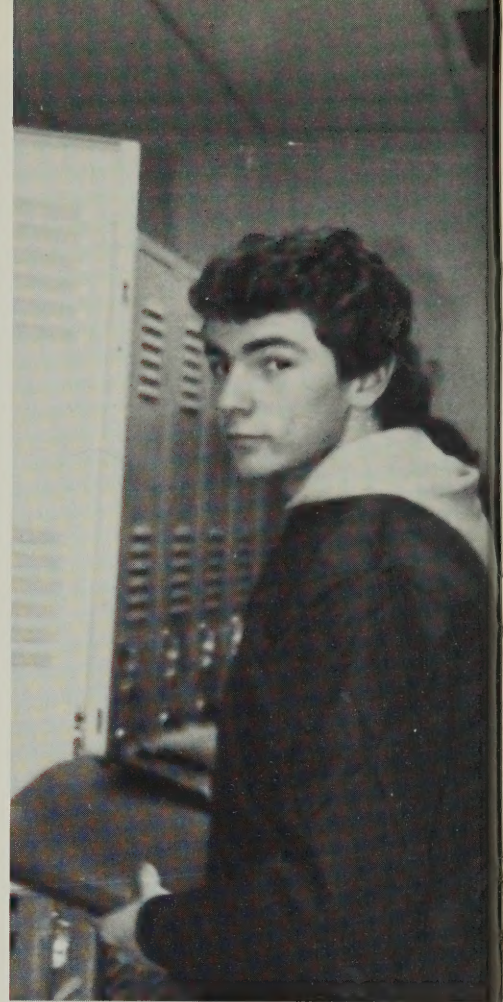
The sophomores were, more or less, "stuck in the middle;" all they really had to look forward to was getting their drivers license. They would no longer have to drive with a person over eighteen; they would now be their own boss behind the wheel. However, the vehicle seemed to have a mind of its own, especially when it ran stop signs or went way over the speed limit.

The juniors worked very hard on their candy sales so they could have a great prom. They not only had to plan for the prom but also, what they were going to do after graduation. After all, they only had one more year to go. They were busy doing everything from SAT's to choosing colleges they wanted to attend.

The seniors had a very busy year. They no longer could sit back and take it easy; they had to take action. They had to apply to colleges, choose announcements, and get ready for graduation. The cold hard reality finally hit them; the year they had been waiting for was finally here, and they would be on their own.

Each of the classes had certain goals and expectations that they worked toward and fulfilled during the 1983-84 school year.

by Kristi Demastus

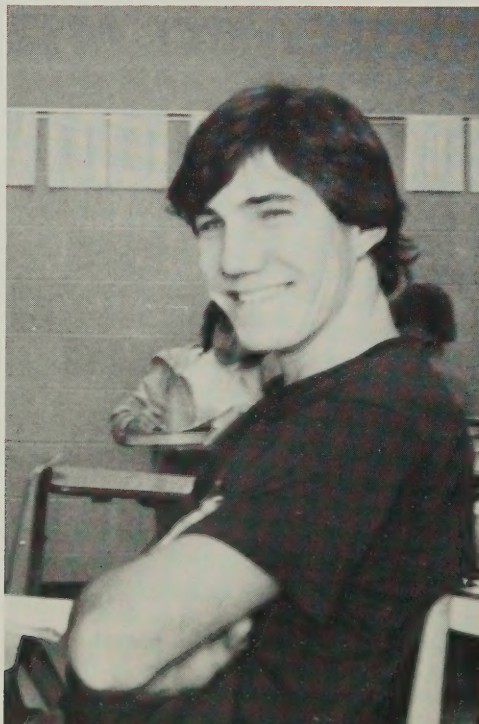


Go For It

Above Right: Keith Chittum checks out the PYT's (pretty young things) between classes.

Far Right: Honie Blackwell and Michelle Eversizer flash the camera a pearly white smile.

Right: Jake Appleford thinks about the great weekend that lies ahead.



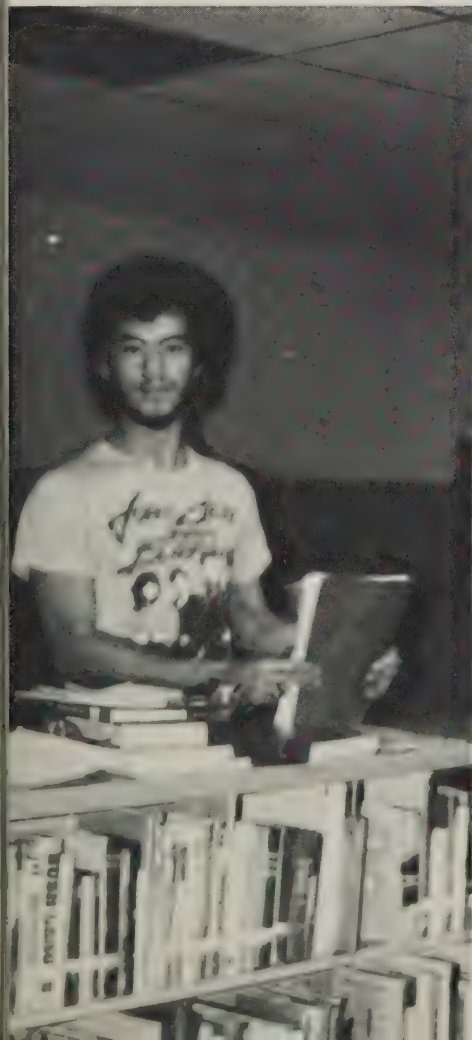


Left: Priscilla Wood, Jackie Vu, and Colleen Britt show their good manners in class.

Below: Lisa Reid, Jenny Renfer, and Gary Cook try to look busy during class.

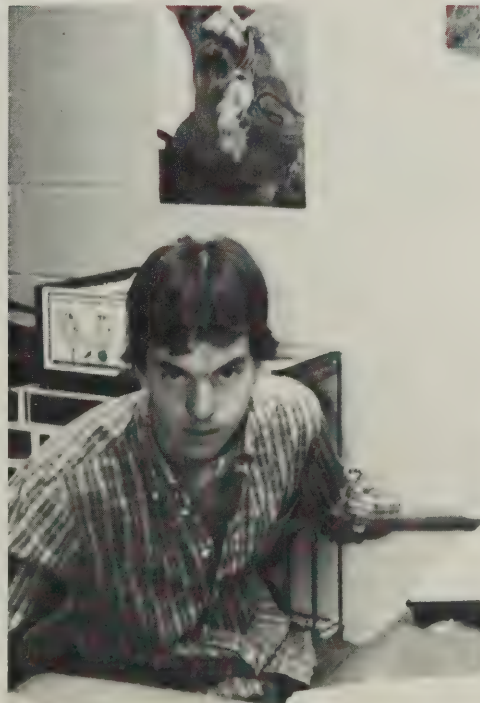


Classes



Far Left: Billy Groah gets all his materials in order for the long day ahead.

Left: Duane Bradley gets ready to make his move when the bell rings.





SENIORS

"We're the ones you can't ignore cause we're the class of '84."

Everyone in the class of 1984 was looked up to and definitely not forgotten. You didn't have to be an MVP or on the first team all-stars either. Anyone who was a graduate of '84 is unique and special in one way or the other.

The seniors always participated in everything and at times wanted to be recognized where they weren't needed.

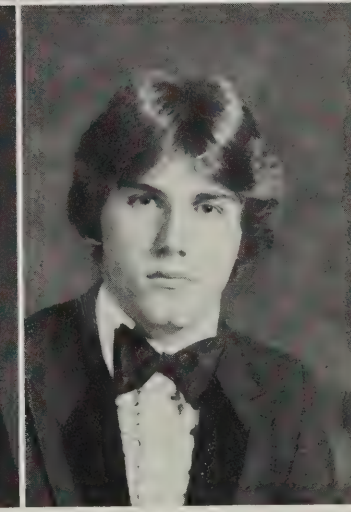
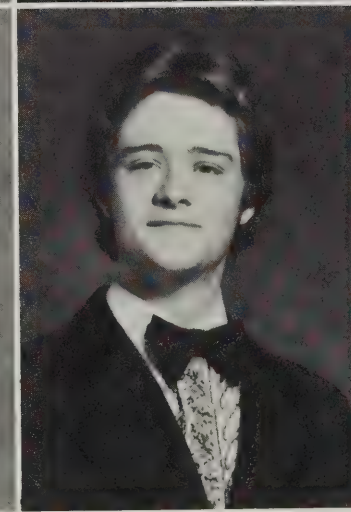
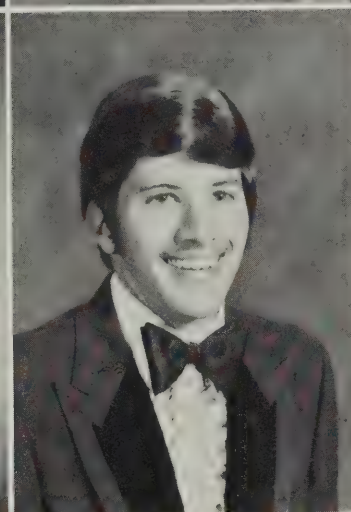
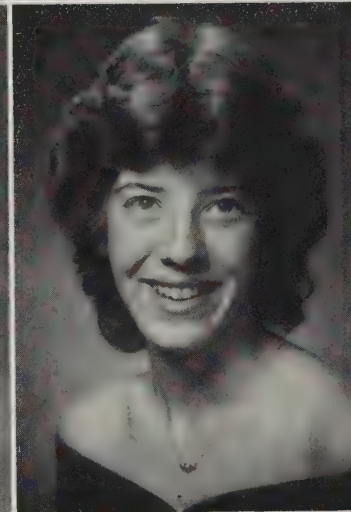
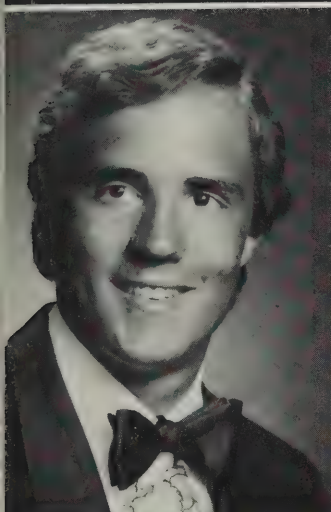
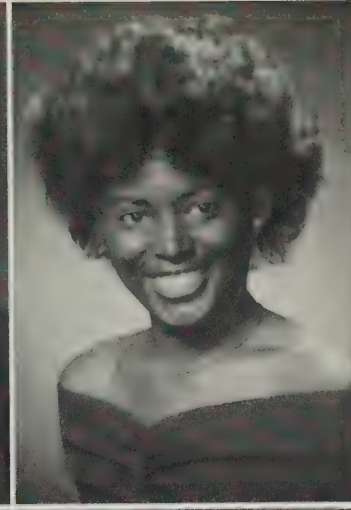
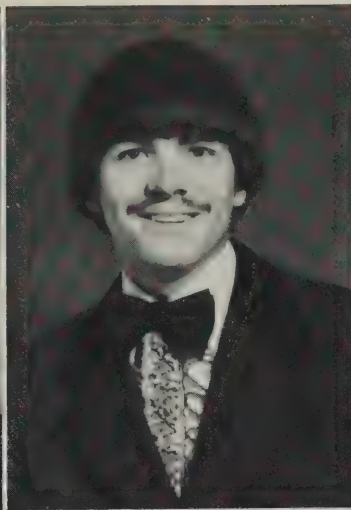
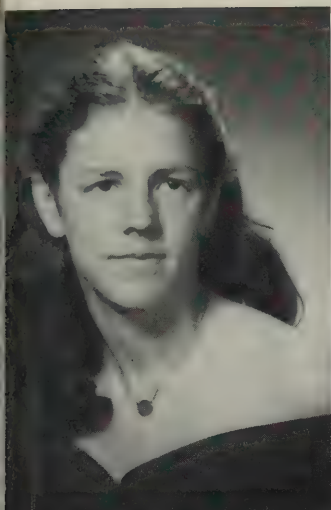
With titles such as "Gurkin's Crew," "Redheads are Great," and last but not least "Jamie and Jeff," how can they be left out of our memoirs.

Although the Class of '84 was always clowning around they seemed to find time or make time

for their studies. The seniors took school seriously at times and most of the seniors had colleges lined up, so that they could start their careers. Some even were fortunate enough to attend such places as Girls' State, Governors School for the Gifted, Latin Convention, and a weekend at a college that they were thinking about attending.

Most of the seniors agreed that the last four years were tiring, long, and sometimes very boring but most of all these years held memories that will never be forgotten. Out of all the bad things in life, there is still some good at Stuarts Draft.

by Teresa Weatherholtz

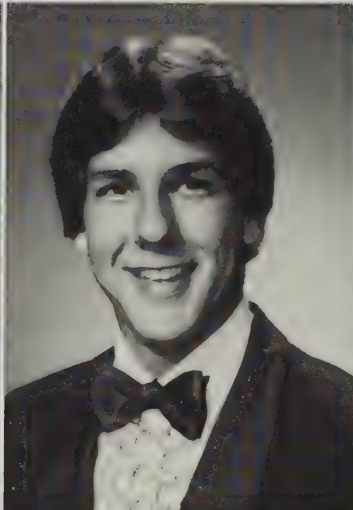
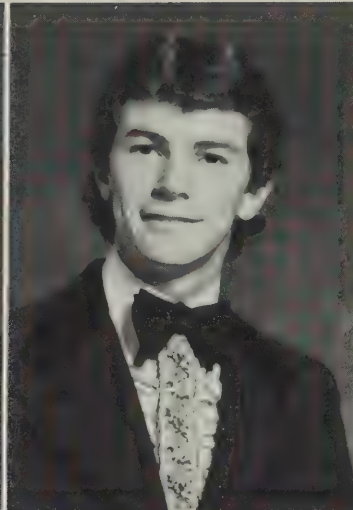
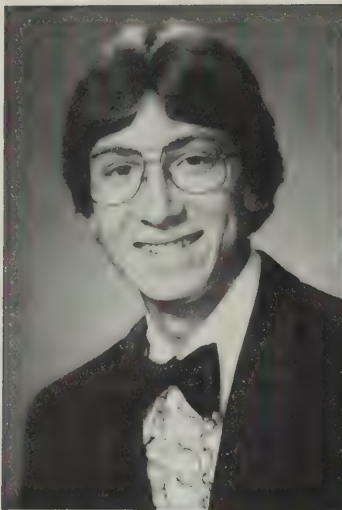


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Jeff Burdette



Rob Burgener
Tammy Burnette
Sharon Byrd

Charlie Campbell
Sherry Carr
Lori Chaplin

Keith Chittum
Ken Clark
Betty Claytor

Barbara Cline
David Coffey
June Cohron

Take a tour of '84 and journey into excellence.

If someone was to explore the whole class of '84 it would be difficult as well as tiring.

The class of '84 was very talented in many ways. There were key players, who were seniors, in almost every sport. Whenever there were new activities to be tried out the seniors were always ready and willing to try

new ideas. The seniors were also very talented in the Advancement Placement classes.

This journey of excellence holds true because the seniors were excellent and stood out everywhere they went like a real Cougar should.

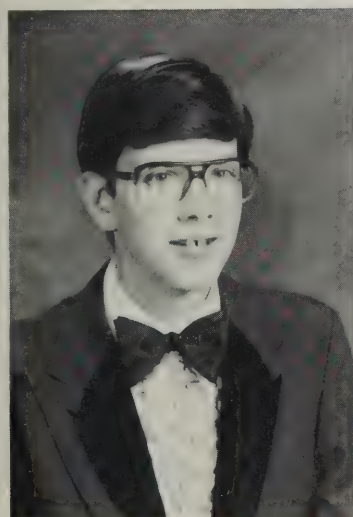
No matter how many roads we had traveled the ones in the future would

be the true tests of survival.

by Teresa Weatherholtz

Left: Carol Snopkowski tries to keep Charlie Campbell's attention but somehow he finds the camera more interesting.

Right: "How did they steal the ball?" says, Molly Padgett, as she watches the girls' basketball game.



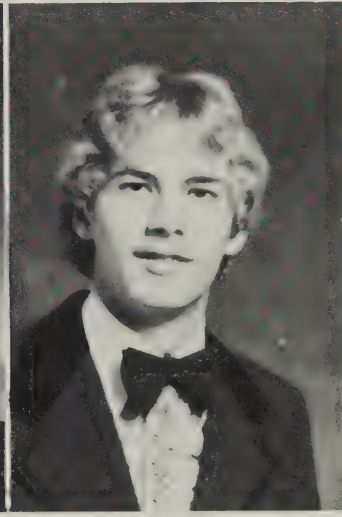
Gary Cook



Harold Cook



Becky Crow



Adam Daniel

School Spirit

Why was school spirit such an issue this year? An interview with the man who was promoting it was made. Mr. Bosserman also added a little advice to seniors.

"School can sometimes be boring, and with school spirit added, things won't seem as bad," said Mr. Bosserman.

Mr. Bosserman also added that he had never been in a school with so much respect shown among students. "The student body is so polite and friendly."

"There will always be problems in every school everywhere, but Stuarts Draft seems just a little easier to deal with," Mr. Bosserman said.

To seniors he added that he was highly impressed with their overall respect and maturity. "The main thing is that they are very truthful and express this honesty in order to remain friends."

An overall comment about Stuarts Draft High School was that he was proud of the students and the school.

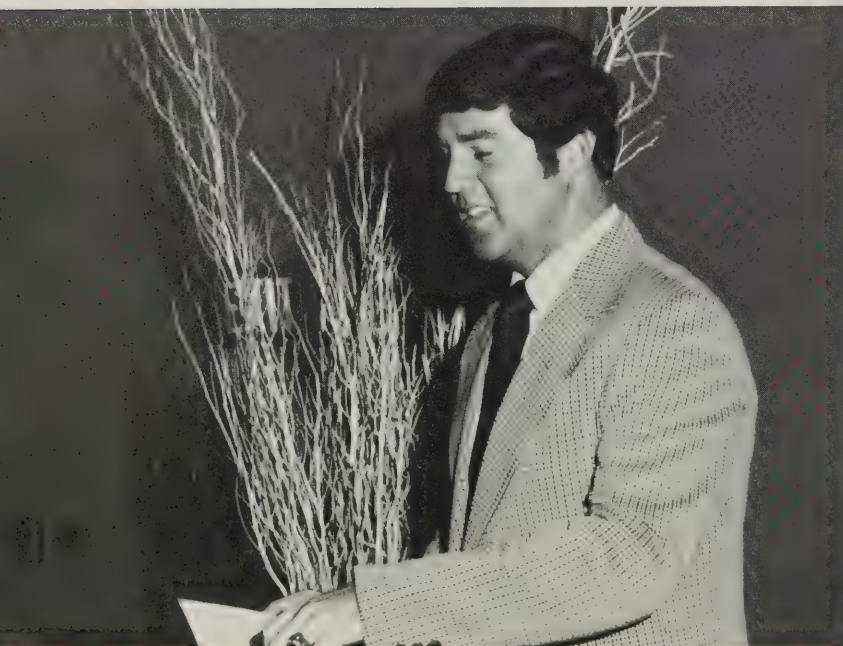
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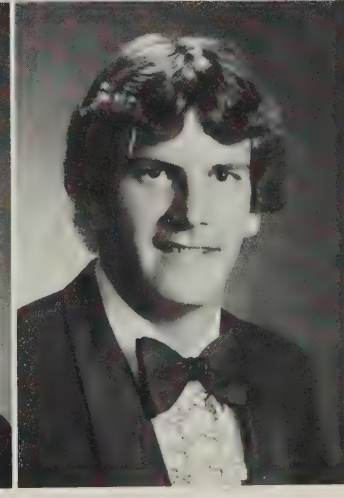
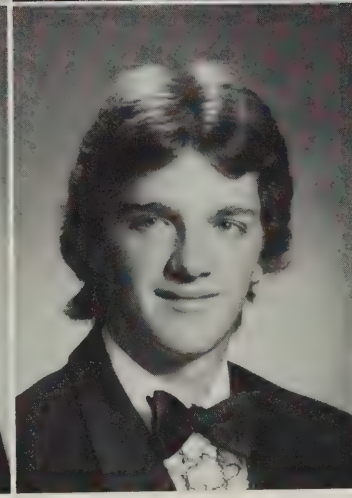
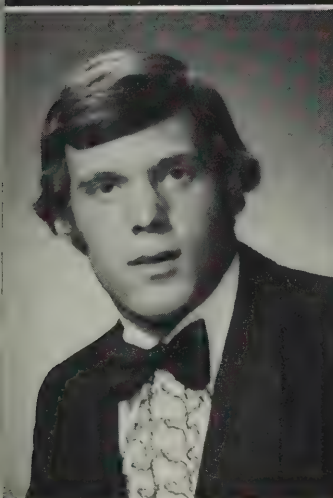
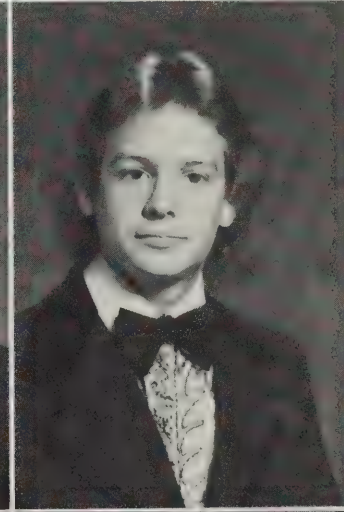
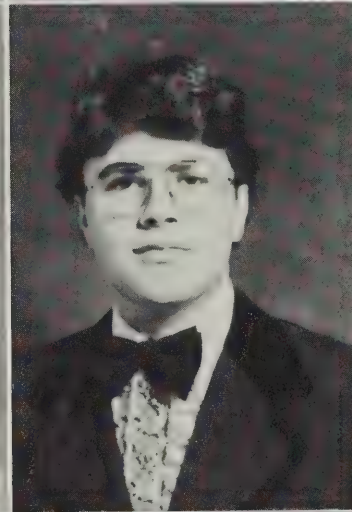
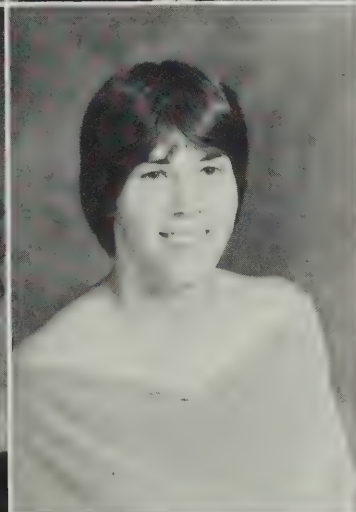
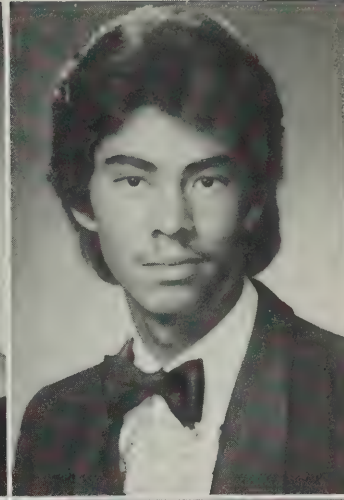
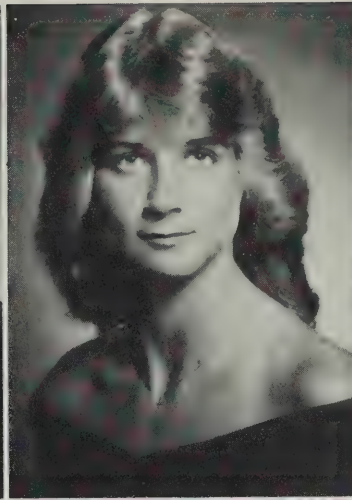
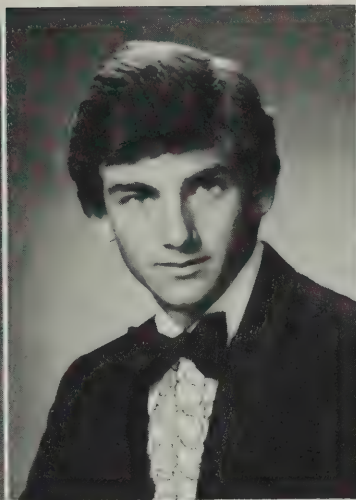
Below: With his charming personality Mr. Bosserman gives another one of his delightful speeches.



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Jim Dickinson

Bessie Duff
Stuart Dunlap
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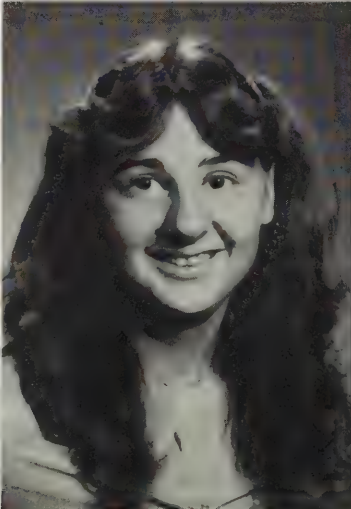
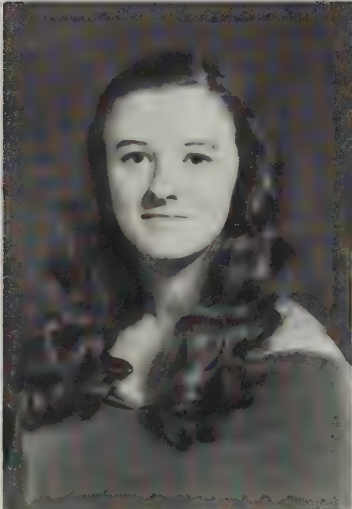


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To Be A Senior . . .

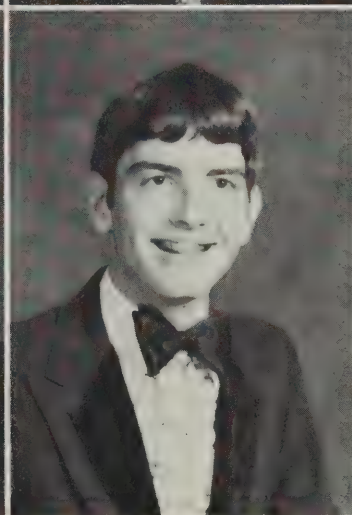
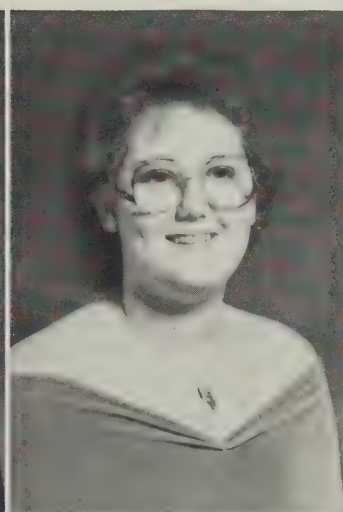
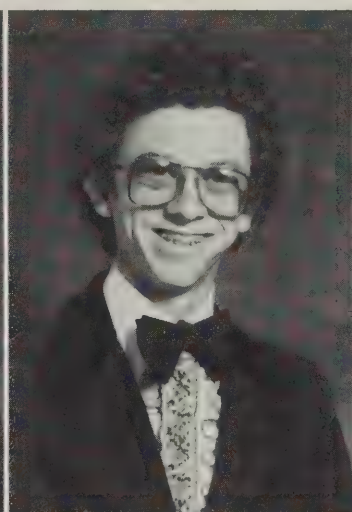
Senior: what exactly did this mean? To be able to tell everyone you were a senior. To get out of class for lunch five minutes earlier than underclassmen and to be called to and from assemblies first.

But really to be a senior meant a completion of thirteen years of school, along with a diploma stating your achievement. For most seniors graduat-

ing from high school meant that they had the choice of going to college, if they have the proper grade point average, or establishing a place for themselves in the working world.

After college comes the greatest challenge of all — raising a family with future "Cougars."

by Teresa Weatherholtz



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Sean Linen
Kenny Lockridge

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Ann Lotts

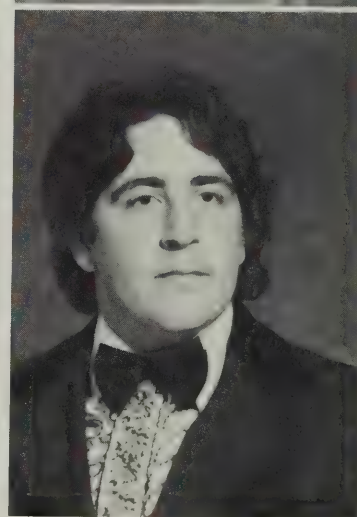
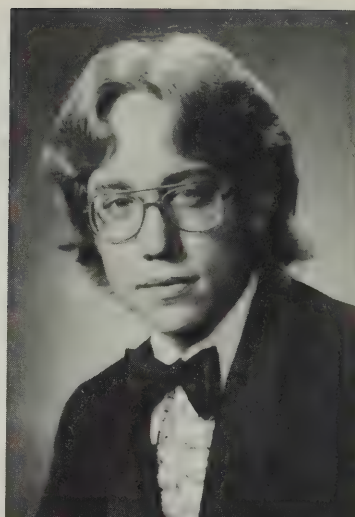
Looking Ahead

The seniors of 1983-84 treasured the thought of the oncoming graduation. They looked forward to it all year long, and some even counted down the days from the first day of school!

At the beginning of the year, they could hardly believe that they had finally become seniors. Then, as the end

grew near, the class began to realize that they were about to begin life on their own. They were excited about the change and about starting college or a career.

by Dea Shaw



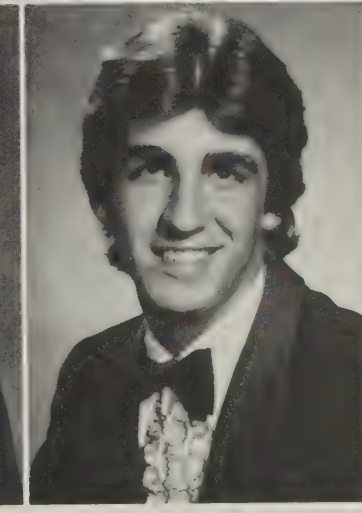
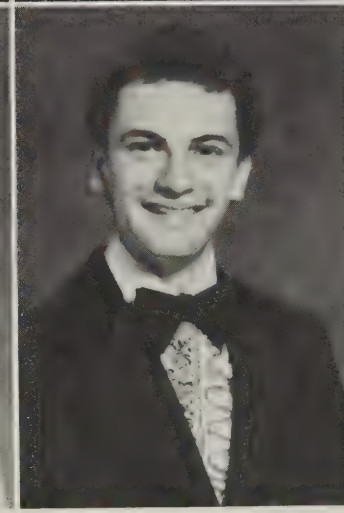
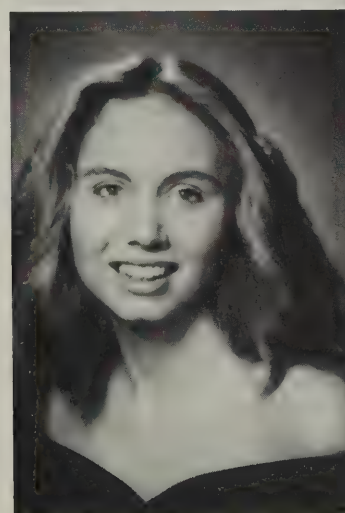
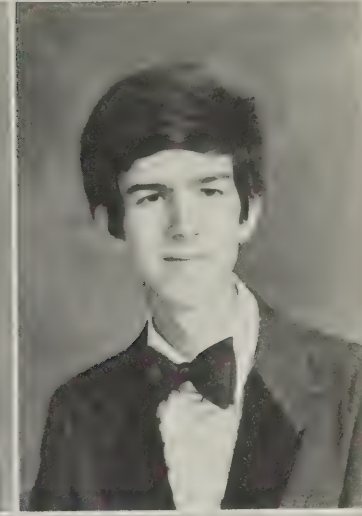
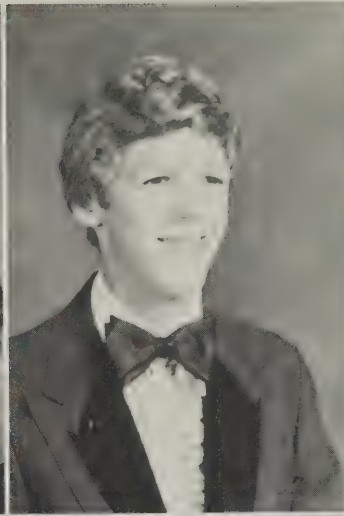
Kurt Lovekamp
Mary Lowery
Russell Lowery



Above: Seniors take time out of lunch period to show off their "crazy hats" on Hat Day during Homecoming week.

Right: Molly Padgett and Carol Snopkowski admire some senior portraits that were taken by Clemmer Photography.



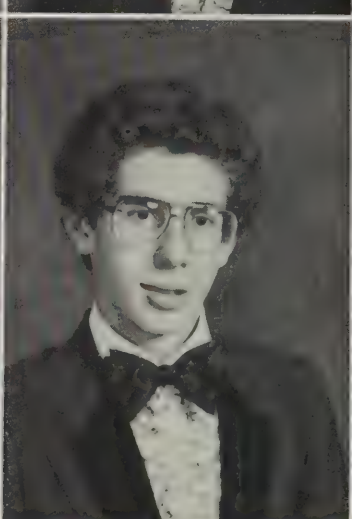
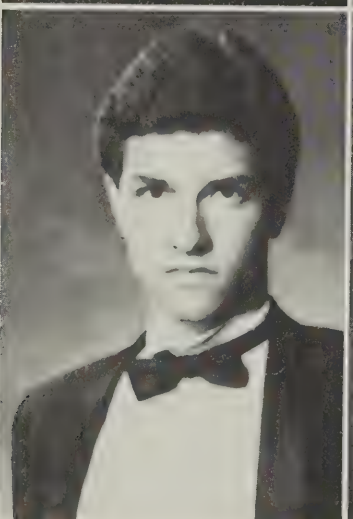
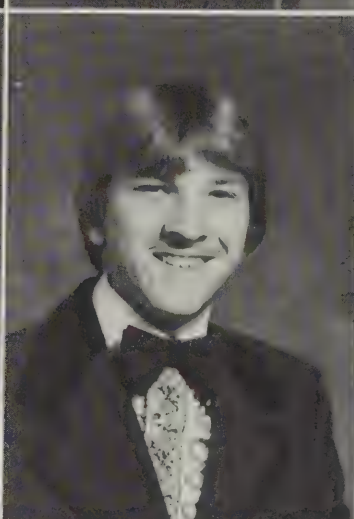
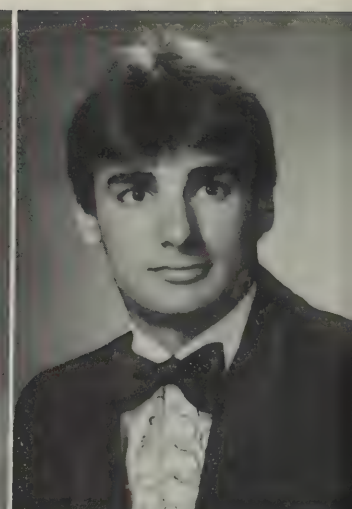
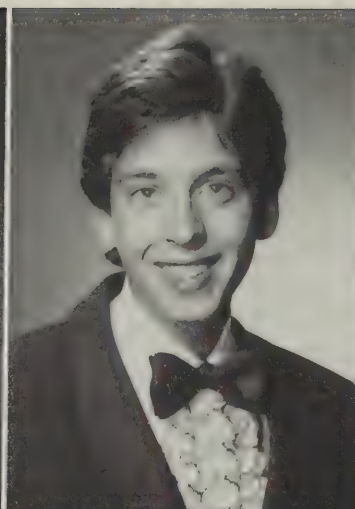
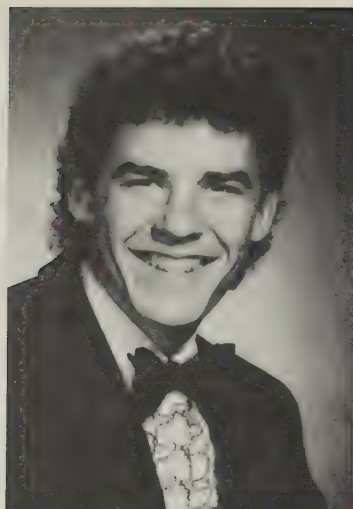


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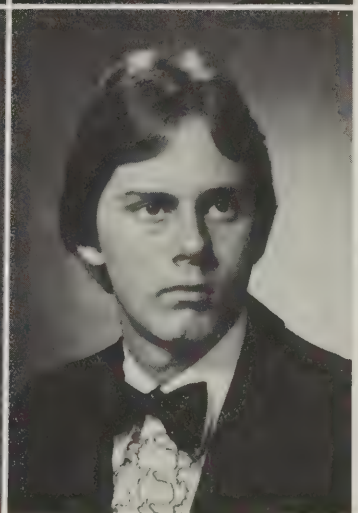
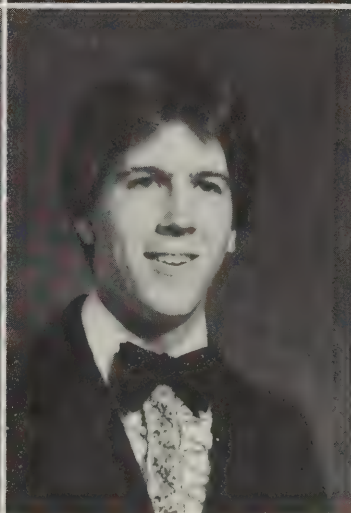
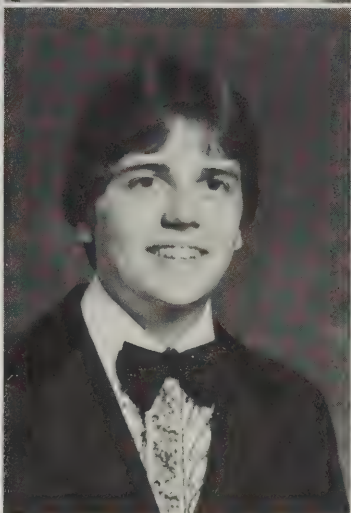
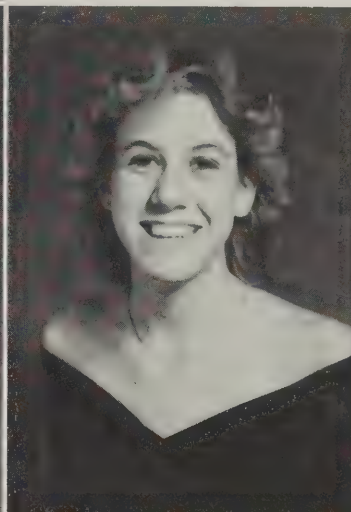
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Homework

The graduating class of 1984 found that they had a lot of homework to do during their last year of high school — more so than any year before. A lot of emphasis was placed on academics, so teachers cracked down on homework. Some seniors adjusted quickly to the change, but most didn't have to adjust at all — they found a way to get it done even though they didn't necessarily do it for themselves.

by Dea Shaw

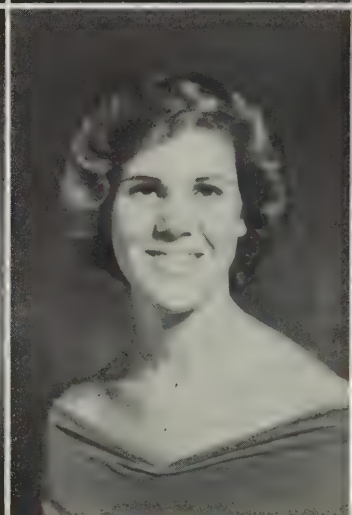
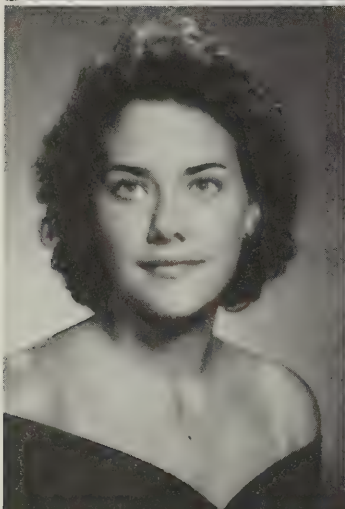
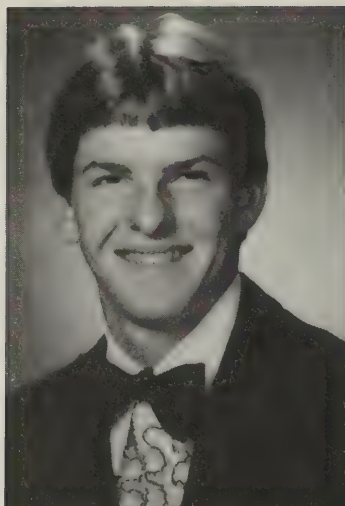


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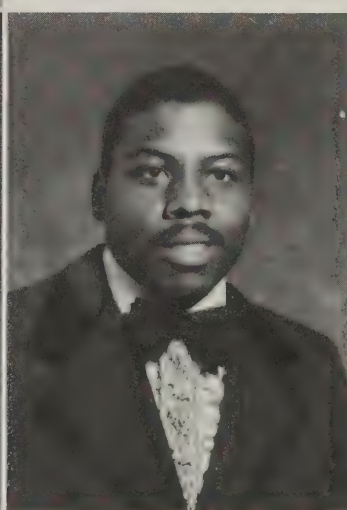
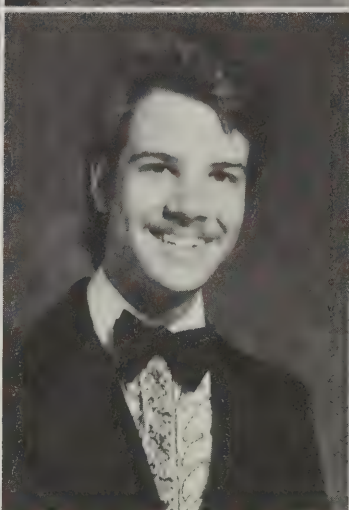
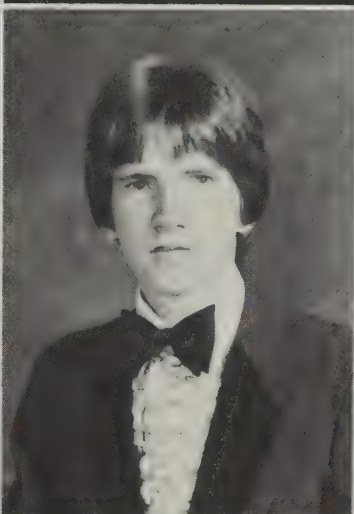
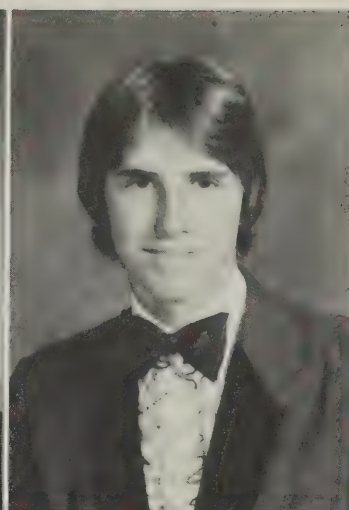


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Debbie Vey



Farewell

The time has come
When our paths must part;
We can no longer be together
To share our laughter and tears.

We have to leave each other
In order to live our own lives;
There are no words
To describe the pain of our parting.

All we have left now are memories
To take us through the years,
But we can always remember our
closeness
No matter how far we're apart.

by Dea Shaw

Timothy Warren
Teresa Weatherholtz
Nancy West

Starr Whitesell
Mike Williams
LaDonna Winegar

Scott Winfield
Cindy Wood
Joey Wood

Jeff Woods

Anyone for cheerleading lessons?

During the pep rallies of 1983-84, Jamie Wright and Jeff Phillips were the center of attention. They aided the cheerleaders in arousing school spirit and they always made us laugh.

Both of these seniors enjoyed dress-

ing in knickers with bright red suspenders to pep up the student body before a game. They even promised to give cheerleading lessons over the summer for a small fee of \$5.00.

Jeff said that ... "school here is

great! I wouldn't be any place else! Jamie agreed and added "People here at SDHS don't look down on us because we want to be involved."

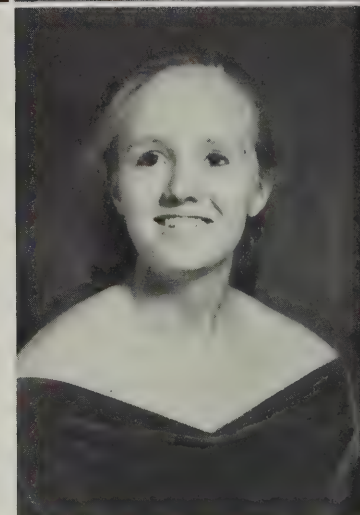
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Idena Wright

Jamie Wright

Bobby Wright



Eric Yates
Lavina Yoder



Left: Jeff Phillips and Jamie Wright casually grin as they think up something mischievous to do.

Below: The senior class officers of 1983-84 were Vonda Almarode, president; Terry Forbes, vice president; Marsha Armentrout, representative; Lori Chaplin, secretary; and June Cohron, treasurer.



Left: Becky Sheaves says, "You have got to be kidding!"

Above: Barbara Riley and Lavina Yoder enjoy the senior privilege of getting to lunch five minutes early.

Senior Activities

Almarode, Vonda Kay: "Love is the answer; no matter what the question." Ninth: J.V. Basketball, GAA, Foreign Lang., Class Vice Pres., Band Officer, Homecoming Rep., Homecoming Float Chairman; Tenth: J.V. Basketball, J.V. Volleyball, Varsity Track, Class Vice Pres., Band Officer, Homecoming Float Chairman, Homecoming Rep.; Eleventh: Class Vice Pres., GAA, Varsity Track, Varsity Volleyball, Prom Chairman, Homecoming Float Comm., Girls' State; Twelfth: Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Track, GAA, SODA, IPA, NHS, Class Pres., Band Pres

Ammons, Richard Bruce: "I'd rather be killing Communists." Ninth: J.V. Football; Tenth: "Life with Father;" Eleventh: "Our Town;" Bonfire Comm., SCA Treas.; Twelfth: "Barefoot in the Park;" Bonfire Comm.

Armentrout, Marsha: "There's no dream too big and no dream too small." Ninth: J.V. Basketball, NAHS; Tenth: J.V. Basketball; Eleventh: Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Basketball, GAA, Prom Comm.; Twelfth: Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, Homecoming Chairman, Reporter, GAA.

Arnold, Troy Lee.

Atkins, Laura Lee: Ninth: J.V. Basketball, Varsity Track, GAA; Tenth: Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, GAA; Eleventh: Varsity Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, GAA; Twelfth: Varsity Basketball, Softball, GAA.

Basham, Kevin: "Those with class drive fiberglass."

Bowles, Lewis Staunton.

Bradfield, Angie M.: "A friend is one who comes in when the whole world has gone out." Tenth: GAA, Concert Choir; Eleventh: GAA; Twelfth: Concert Choir, Foreign Lang. Club.

Brand, Elan Joshua.

Brooks, John Blair: "The original nest head."

Brooks, Susan Inez: "The world is for people who make their dreams come true." Ninth: J.V. Track, Drama; Tenth: Varsity Track, GAA, Girl's Basketball Statistician; Eleventh: Varsity Track, GAA Vice Pres., SCA Rep., NHS, Girls' State, Field Day Comm., Prom Comm., Homecoming Float Comm.; Twelfth: GAA Vice Pres., SCA Rep., Girl's Basketball Cheerleader, Drama, IPA, Forensics, SODA, NHS, Senior Class Rep., Varsity Track.

Brooks, Tammy Jean.

Burdette, Jeffery D.

Burgener, Robert Owen.

Burnette, Anthony Ryan.

Burnett, Tammy: "Go for it!" Ninth: Track; Tenth: Track; Eleventh: DE Sec.; Twelfth: ICT Sec.

Byrd, Sharon Marie: "Live and let die." Eleventh: FBLA; Twelfth: Concert Choir, FBLA.

Campbell, Gordon D.

Carr, Sherry Lynn: "Love, live and let be but forever fulfill your dreams." Ninth: Flag Squad; Tenth: NAHS; Eleventh: Advanced Choir; Twelfth: Drama.

Chaplin, Lori Lee.

Chittum, Keith Everet: "Ain't no good life."

Ninth: J.V. Basketball; Tenth: Cross Country, J.V. Basketball; Eleventh: Key Club, Varsity Basketball, Cross Country, Homecoming Float Comm.; Twelfth: Varsity Club, Foreign Lang. Club; Homecoming Float Comm.

Clark, Kenneth M.: "Be all that you can be." Ninth: Drama; Tenth: Homecoming Float Comm.; Eleventh: Homecoming Float Comm., Prom Comm., Band, Track, Key Club, Foreign Lang. Club, Junior Class Rep.; Twelfth: SODA, IPA, Key Club, Football, Track.

Claytor, Betty.

Cline, Barbara Jean: "A good heart is better than all the heads in the world." Ninth: Drama; Tenth: Drama; Eleventh: FBLA, Cheerleader, Softball, Prom Comm.; Twelfth: FBLA, Cheerleader, Softball, Class Night, Finals Comm.

Coffey, David Scott.

Cohron, E. June: "Once I thought I was wrong, but I was mistaken." Ninth: J.V. Basketball, Foreign Lang. Club, Volleyball Scorekeeper, Homecoming Float Comm.; Tenth: J.V. Basketball, Softball, Homecoming Float Comm.; Eleventh: Varsity Basketball, Softball, Volleyball Scorekeeper, Class Treas., Foreign Lang. Club, Prom Comm., Commencement Usher; Twelfth: Varsity Basketball, Softball, Volleyball Scorekeeper, Drum Major, Foreign Lang. Club, IPA, Class Treas., Academic Challenge Team, Commencement Comm., Class Night Comm., Finals Dance Comm., Gov. School for the Gifted.

Comar, Norma Jean.

Cook, Gary Lee: "Dulce Decorum est pro patria mori." Ninth: FFA; Tenth: IPA, FFA, Forensics; Eleventh: VICA, IPA, Forensics, VICA State Leadership Conf.; Twelfth: VICA, IPA, Forensics.

Cook, Harold Wayne: Ninth: Varsity Baseball, FFA; Tenth: Varsity Baseball, FFA, Float Comm.; Eleventh: Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football *Varsity Club; Twelfth: Varsity Baseball, Varsity Club, Varsity Football.

Crow, Rebecca Alice: "You're on heavy drugs, Honey." Ninth: Drama; Tenth: Drama, Foreign Lang. Club, Choir Regionals; Eleventh: Foreign Lang. Club, Choir Regionals, State Choir Member, NHS, Concert Choir Vice Pres.; Twelfth: Concert Choir Pres., NHS, State Honor Choir Member.

Danielson, Dawn Marie: "I've only just begun." Eleventh: DECA; Twelfth: VICA, DECA.

Darby, Keith Lamont: Ninth: Basketball; Eleventh: Basketball; Twelfth: Basketball.

Daves, William: "Do unto others before they do it to you."

Demastus, Kristi Lois: "Remember yesterday, live today and dream of tomorrow." Ninth: Drama; Tenth: FHA, Drama; Eleventh: FHA, NHS; Twelfth: NHS, SODA, Yearbook Staff, JA, Finals Comm., Class Night Comm., Commencement Comm., Homecoming Float Comm.

Dickinson, James: "I don't get this." Ninth: Football, Track, Library Club; Tenth: Football; Eleventh: Football, Track; Twelfth: Football, Track, Varsity Club.

Duff, Bessie Charlene: "Follow your dreams where ever they may lead!" Ninth: Drama, FHA, Sweetheart Dance Comm.; Tenth: Drama; Eleventh: FBLA; Twelfth: FBLA.

Dunlap, Stuart Forbes: Twelfth: FFA.

Edwards, Tammy Lynn: "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it is yours. If it doesn't it never was." Ninth: Homecoming

Float Comm.; Twelfth: FBLA, Tech. School

Ellinger, Douglas S.: "All you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be." Ninth: J.V. Football; Tenth: VICA, VVTC; Eleventh: VICA, VVTC, Football; Twelfth: Football, VICA, VVTC.

Eppard, Teresa Lynn.

Everidge, Stephen W.: Ninth: J.V. Football, J.V. Baseball, FFA; Tenth: Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football, FFA, Homecoming Float Comm.; Eleventh: Varsity Football; Twelfth: Varsity Football.

Farley, Timothy Clay: "I've seen a lot of people that thought they were cool, but then again Lord, I've seen a lot of fools." Ninth: Band, Judging Competition, FFA; Tenth: FFA-FHA Dance Comm., Public Speaking, Judging Competition; Eleventh: Judging Competition, Public Speaking, Homecoming Float Comm., FFA-FHA Dance Comm., FHA; Twelfth: Public Speaking, Judging Competition, FFA.

Fishbaugh, Alice L.

Fleischmann, Brett.

Forbes, Terry Scott.

French, Melissa P.

French, Susan L.: "Greater is He that is within you, than he that is in the world." Ninth: Key Club, GAA, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Track, Volleyball Intramural; Tenth: GAA, Varsity Track, Varsity Basketball, Volleyball Intramural; Eleventh: GAA, SCA, Foreign Lang. Club, NHS, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, Volleyball Intramural, Prom Comm.; Twelfth: GAA Pres., NHS, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, SODA.

Galloway, David H.

Gates, Tim: Ninth: Drama, Debate, IPA; Tenth: Drama, NAHS, Foreign Lang. Club, IPA, Mock United Nations, "Life With Father;" Eleventh: Drama, NAHS, Foreign Lang. Club, IPA, Invitation to Gov. School for the Gifted, Mock United Nations, Mock Security Council, "Our Town," Drama Workshop; Twelfth: Drama, NAHS, Foreign Lang. Club, IPA, Key Club, Mock Security Council.

Gray, James Harmon: "Hot Women, Cold Beer, and Fast Camaro's." Ninth: FFA.

Groah, William.

Grove, Timmie Wayne: "Hey dudes, let's party." Ninth: FFA; Tenth: FFA; Eleventh: FFA, VVTC; Twelfth: FFA, VVTC.

Gurkin, Jeffery T.: "A pinch is all it takes." Ninth: J.V. Football, FFA, Homecoming Float Comm.; Tenth: Varsity Football, FFA, Varsity Track, Homecoming Float Comm.; Eleventh: Varsity Football, Varsity Track, FFA, Varsity Club, Class Pres., Prom Comm., Homecoming Float Comm.; Twelfth: Varsity Football, FFA, Varsity Club, Varsity Track.

Hall, Rodney: "Keep dreaming the dreams we had back then and reach for the stars until eternity ends." Ninth: Forensics, CYA, "Sound of Music," "A Game," Regional Chorus; Tenth: Drama, Concert Choir, Band, Pep Band, Forensics, CYA, "The Kid Nobody Could Handle;" Eleventh: Drama, Band, Pep Band, Forensics, VVTC Rep., Vice Pres. for Electronics, "Our Town;" Twelfth: Drama, Concert Choir, Pep Band, Forensics, VICA Pres., All County Chorus, "Barefoot in the Park," State Honor Choir.

Harig, Tracey Ann: Ninth: GAA Chairman, Foreign Lang. Club, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Track, Homecoming Float Comm.; Tenth: GAA Chairman, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Track, Homecoming Float Comm.; Eleventh: Varsity

Basketball, GAA Chairman, Volleyball, Varsity Track, Homecoming Float Comm., Prom Comm.; Twelfth: GAA Chairman, Varsity Basketball, Volleyball, Varsity Track, Homecoming Float Comm.

Harris, Cathy Ann: Ninth: J.V. Track, FH Chaplain; Tenth: J.V. Volleyball; Eleventh: Varsity Volleyball, FBLA; Twelfth: FBLA Vice Pres.

Harris, Charles Ed.: "Put the pedal to the metal and let it roll." Ninth: Special Olympics; Tenth: Special Olympics; Eleventh: Special Olympics; Twelfth: Special Olympics, Boy's Basketball Manager.

Harris, Dianna Lynn.

Hatter, Lisa Faye.

Hodge, Ann Elizabeth: Ninth: J.V. Basketball, J.V. Track, Boy's Basketball Statistics; Eleventh: JA, GAA, Foreign Lang. Club, Varsity Track; Twelfth: JA, Student Trainer for Girl's Basketball.

Hostetter, Amy Elizabeth: "If you can't be good, be good at it." Eleventh: HOSA; Twelfth: BICA.

Humphreys, Monica Fay.

Hunter, Anita Gay: Tenth: Homecoming Float Comm.

Hutchinson, Jason: "Thank Goodness, it's over." Ninth: Football; Tenth: Football, FFA Sec.; Eleventh: Football, FFA Pres., SCA Rep.; Twelfth: Football, FFA Vice Pres., Varsity Club, SODA, SCA Rep., Homecoming Float Comm.

Kamienski, Sharon B.: "Do not walk in front of me, I may not follow. Do not walk behind me, may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend." Ninth: Drama; Eleventh: Key Club, Prom Comm., Prom Fashion Show, Homecoming Float Comm., Twelfth: Homecoming Float Comm.

Kelly, Carla Lee: "Climb every mountain, For every stream, Follow every rainbow, Till you find your dream." Ninth: Flag Squad, Foreign Lang. Club; Tenth: SODA; Eleventh: NAHS, Prom Comm., Prom Fashion Show; Twelfth: J.V. NAHS.

Kerby, Mark Sidney: "Nova's the best; Forget the rest." Ninth: FFA, Band; Tenth: FFA, Band; Eleventh: FFA, Band; Twelfth: FFA, BICA.

Kimbrough, Lori Lynn: "Carpe Diem" "Do not dwell on your mistakes of the past nor worry about people's expectations of you in the future: make the most of your life in the present." Ninth: Foreign Lang. Club; Tenth: Key Club, Drama, Thespian Society, SODA, NHS, TAG, IPA, Model United Nations, One Act Play "Life with Father;" Eleventh: Key Club, Drama, Thespian Society, SODA, NHS, TAG, IP, Cheerleader, Tennis, Forensics, Gov. School for the Arts, Model United Nations, One Act Play MGA; Twelfth: Key Club, Drama, Thespian Society, SODA, NHS, TAG, IPA, Cheerleader, SCA Vice Pres., Forensics, Model United Nations, One Act Play, "Barefoot in the Park" MGA.

Lafferty, Robert Oaky: "I finally made it!" Ninth: Science Club; Tenth: Science Club, JA, Varsity Football; Eleventh: Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Varsity Basketball, VICA, Vice Pres. for VVTC, JA, President for Electronics I; Twelfth: Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Varsity Basketball, Pres. VVTC, VICA, JA, Pres. for Electronics II.

Lawhorne, W. Stacey: "Rock-N-Roll Forever." Ninth: Baseball, Football; Tenth: Baseball; Eleventh: Baseball.

Linen, Sean Patrick.

ockridge, Kenneth.

osh, Lisa Marie: "We must enjoy while we are ere, because there is no here, there." Ninth: HA; Tenth: VICA; Eleventh: VICA; Twelfth: ICA.

otts, Ann.

ovekamp, Kurt Fred.

owery, Mark Frances: Ninth: FHA; Tenth: FHA; leventh: VICA; Twelfth: VICA, FHA.

owery, Russell Wayne: "Party till you Puke." Ninth: FFA, Field day; Tenth: FFA, Field day; leventh: FFA Field Day, FFA; Twelfth: FFA.

unsford, S. Scott: "Party till you Puke." Ninth: FA, Field day; Tenth: FFA, Field day; Eleventh: FA Field Day, FFA; Twelfth: FFA.

lcAuley, Lori: "Some people dream things tat are and ask why. I dream things that never ere and ask why not." Eleventh: FBLA, Social om., Homecoming Comm., Prom Comm.; welth: FBLA, Social Comm., Handbook om., Homecoming Float Comm., Finals ance Comm.

lassie, Lorraine P.: "There may be troubles ithin your life — some worse than others. eep a smile on your face and love and in your earl, that can be the greatest happiness of all oubles." Ninth: J.V. Track, Drama, "Sound of usic" — make-up artist, Tenth: GAA, Key lub, Basketball Manager, Student Library Aid, rack Announcer, Girl's Track Manager, J.V. irls Stats, JA, Vice Pres, Televised Student ost; Eleventh: Fashion Show, DECA Pres., GAA Point Recorder, Basketball Manager, Track anager and Stats, Volleyball Manager, "At- tudes of Sophistication," Prom Comm.; welth: SODA, Drama, GAA Sec-Treas., Girl's asketball Manager, Varsity Track Announcer nd Stats, "Barefoot in the Park," make-up ar- ist, Finals Dance Comm., 1983 Homecoming ueen.

layo, Michelle E.: "Yesterday is already a eam and tomorrow is only a vision. But to- ay, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream f happiness and every tomorrow a vision of ope ..." Ninth: Band; Tenth: Band; Eleventh: ibrary Club, Prom Comm., Homecoming Float om., Fashion Show; Twelfth: Library Club, A, Yearbook Staff, Homecoming Float Comm., lass Night, Finals Dance Comm., Graduation om.

eadows, David Randy: Ninth: Drama, NAHS; enth: Drama, Thespian Society, Yearbook taff, Homecoming Float Comm.; Eleventh: hespian Society, Drama, NAHS, DECA, Key lub, SODA, SCA, Yearbook Staff, Homecoming loat Comm., Nat'l. History Day; Twelfth: SCA ep., Drama, Thespian Society, NAHS, Key lub, Homecoming Dance Comm.

lahay Valerie Lynn: "Ain't no pleasin' this dy." "Yesterday is a day of the past, Today is ay of living, Tomorrow is a new beginning." Ninth: Key Club, Homecoming Float Comm., Key lub; Tenth: Key Club, Homecoming Float om., Drama, NAHS, JA, Varsity Track; leventh: Key Club, Drama, Homecoming Float om., NAHS, Varsity Track, Prom Comm.; welth: Homecoming Float Comm., Foreign ang. Club, NAHS — Vice Pres., Yearbook Staff, lass Night Comm., Finals Dance Comm., om- mencement Comm., Varsity Track.

lorford, Stephen W.

lorthedge, Deborah L.: "It isn't to stay on top." Ninth: FHA, Powder Puff.

adgett, Molly Jean: "Give to the world the est you have and the best will come back to ou." Tenth: J.V. Basketball Scorekeeper, Foreign Lang. Club, Prom Comm.; Twelfth: J.V. asketball Scorekeeper, Drama, SODA, Library lub, JA, Key Club, Finals Dance Comm., Ex- plorer Post 8, Homecoming Float Comm.

ainter, Lisa: "Behind every cloud there is a ainbow." Ninth: Band; Tenth: FHA, Band; leventh: Band.

Parsons, Freddie D.

Perl, Herbert Stephen.

Phillips, Jeffery A.: "Wild fire-singer, no doubt." Ninth: Babe Ruth Baseball, J.V. Foot- ball, FFA; Tenth: FFA, Track, Varsity Football; Eleventh: Key Club, Track, Varsity Football; Twelfth: Track, Varsity Football.

Pompeo, Jeffery R.: "Wildfire rules and let them eat." Ninth: J.V. Baseball, Key Club, Homecoming Float Comm.; Tenth: Varsity Track, Key Club, Homecoming Float Comm.; Eleventh: Cross Country, FFA, Key Club, IPA, Varsity Club, FFA State Convention.

Proctor, Douglas Eric: "Hey dudes, let's party!" Ninth: Cross Country, Key Club, J.V. Track; Tenth: Cross Country, Key Club, Varsity Track; Eleventh: Cross Country, Homecoming Float Comm.; Twelfth: BICA.

Puffenbarger, Donna L.: "Happy times come and go, but memories last forever." Ninth: Library Aid, FHA; Tenth: FHA; Eleventh: VICA; Twelfth: VICA.

Ramsey, David Brian: "Aurevoir Stuarts Draft." Ninth: Track, Drama, SCA; Tenth: Track, Drama, SCA, SODA, IPA, NHS, Forensics; Eleventh: Track, Cross Country, Drama, SCA, IPA, NHS, SODA, Forensics; Twelfth: Track, Drama, SODA, NHS, Key Club, Forensics.

Ratchford, Alan.

Reid, Lisa Kaye: "Don't be afraid to care, leave, but don't leave me, look around and choose your ground. For long we live and high we fly and smile we'll give, and tears we'll cry, and all we touch and all we see is all our lives will ever be."

Renfer, Jenny: "I do my thing and you do yours! I am not in this world to live up to your expec- tations, and you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you and I am me and if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful." Ninth: Pep Band, Foreign Lang. Club, Chorus, Foreign Lang. Comp., Foreign Lang. Day, Homecoming Float Comm., Homecoming Comm.; Tenth: Foreign Lang. Club, Pep Band, Chorus, Spirit Boosters, Foreign Lang. Day, Foreign Lang. Comp., Homecoming Comm.; Eleventh: Spirit Boosters, Foreign Lang. Club, Foreign Lang. Day, Homecoming Comm.

Riley, Barbara Kay: "Don't take life too serious- ly or you'll never come out of it alive." Ninth: J.V. Track, Powder-Puff; Tenth: Powder-Puff; Eleventh: GAA.

Robinson, James: "Party till you puke and party some more." Ninth: J.V. Basketball, FFA; Tenth: FFA; Eleventh: FFA; Twelfth: BICA.

Rohrbaugh, Tracey Lane.

Romagnoli, Joseph A.: "Wildfire" "What the heck." Ninth: Track, Science Club; Tenth: Track, Science Club; Eleventh: Track, Science Club, Football, Varsity Club; Twelfth: Track, Football, Science Club, Varsity Club.

Rufe, Philip Peyton.

Schorsch, Mark Edwards: Ninth: Key Club, Tenth: Cross Country, Track, IPA, Key Club, One Act Play, Model United Nations, Homecoming Float Comm.; Eleventh: Cross Country, Track, IPA, Forensics, Key Club, Drama, SODA, Model United Nations, Prom Comm., "Our Town," Model United Assembly; Twelfth: Cross Country, Track, IPA, NSH, SCA, SODA, Drama, Forensics, Academic Challenge Team, Homecoming Comm., MGA, Math Comp.

Shaw, Dea Lynn: "Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Just walk beside me, and be my friend." Tenth: Flag Squad; Eleventh: NHS, Forensics, Nat'l. History Day; Twelfth: Yearbook Staff — Editor, NHS, Forensics, Nat'l. History Day, Commencement Comm.

Sheaves, Rebecca Jean: "With all the love in

the world — there is not greater love than the love you have to give." Ninth: Library Club; Tenth: VICA; Eleventh: VICA; Twelfth: VICA.

Sheets, Terry Jean: "The hardest thing to learn in life is knowing which bridge to cross and which bridge to burn." Ninth: FHA, FFA and FFA Dance Comm.; Eleventh: DECA; Twelfth: BICA.

Shelton, Christy M.: "If you want something, go for it! But in the end, if things don't turn out the way you want them to, just be happy with what you got, because some things weren't meant to be!" Tenth: Varsity Basketball, Track; Eleventh: GAA, Varsity Basketball, Softball, Volleyball; Twelfth: GAA, Varsity Basketball.

Shifflet, Angela R.

Shifflet, Donnie Ray.

Shirley, Nancy Louise: "Life is what you make it, so put your best foot forward and go for it. Cause it's never too late to try." Tenth: JA; Eleventh: Softball Manager, Prom Comm.; Twelfth: Volleyball, Softball, Latin Conf.

Shumate, Thomas: Ninth: Basketball, FFA; Tenth: Basketball, Track, FFA; Eleventh: Key Club, FFA, Varsity Basketball, MGA; Twelfth: Key Club, FFA, MGA, Varsity Basketball.

Simmons, Leslie Dawn: Ninth: Drama; Tenth: Drama, Key Club, Powder-Puff; Eleventh: SCA; Twelfth: BICA.

Slack, James W.

Smith, Byron Neal: "Chevrolet cars and hard rock-n-roll forever." Ninth: J.V. Football; Eleventh: VVTC, FFA; Twelfth: VVTC, FFA.

Smith, Kevin Brian: Ninth: Golf, Key Club, Drama, Homecoming Float Comm.; Tenth: Golf, Key Club, Drama, Homecoming Float Comm.; Eleventh: Key Club, NHS, SCA, Homecoming Float Comm.; Twelfth: Football, NHS, Homecoming Float Comm.

Snead, Tammy Lynn.

Snider, Tina Jean.

Snopkowski, Carol: "Some people make the world more special just by being there." "Love ya, CB." Ninth: J.V. Basketball, Varsity Track, GAA; Tenth: GAA, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track; Eleventh: GAA, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track; Twelfth: GAA, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track.

Stevens, Donald Lee: "Do unto others, before they can do it to you." Eleventh: VICA; Twelfth: BICA.

Stinnett, Walt Glenn.

Stump, Patrick B.: "Go for the gusto!" Ninth: Science Club, Key Club, TAG, Band; Tenth: Key Club, Varsity Track, TAG, Band; Eleventh: Key Club, NHS, Varsity Track, TAG, Varsity Football, Band; Twelfth: Key Club, NHS, IPA, TAG, Varsity Club, Varsity Football, Varsity Track.

Stump, Tammy Jeanne: "A dream is a wish you make with your heart." Ninth: J.V. Basketball, J.V. Volleyball; Eleventh: Varsity Basketball, FBLA, Varsity Volleyball, Prom Comm., Homecoming Float Comm.; Twelfth: Varsity Volleyball, FBLA, Homecoming Float Comm.

Tankersley, Kimberly.

Thomas, Chanin Ann.

Thornton, Susan Tracy: Twelfth: Library Aid.

Vey, Deborah: "Dream what you dare to dream, go where you want to go, be what you want to be ... LIVE!" Ninth: Drama; Tenth: Drama, Library Club, Foreign Lang. Club, IPA,

Homecoming Float Comm.; Twelfth: Yearbook Staff, NHS, Key Club, IPA, SODA, Class Night, Homecoming Float Comm., Finals Dance Comm., Commencement Comm., SAC.

Walters, Patricia: "Flip me out." Ninth: Band; Tenth: Band.

Warren, Timothy Wayne.

Weatherholtz, Teresa: "Love wasn't put in your heart to stay. Love isn't love 'till you give it away. David, I'm giving my love to you!" Ninth: Girl's Varsity Track Manager, Thespian Society, Drama, Homecoming Float Comm.; Tenth: Boy's Varsity Track Manager, Thespian Society, Drama, Homecoming Float Comm.; Eleventh: Cross Country Manager, Girl's Varsity Track Manager, Thespian Society, Drama, Key Club, Foreign Lang. Club, NAHS, Homecoming Float Comm., Prom Comm.; Twelfth: Cheerleader, Thespian Society, Drama, Key Club, Foreign Lang. Club, NAHS, Yearbook Staff Business Editor, Homecoming Float Comm., Class Night, Finals Dance Comm., Commencement Comm.

West, Nancy: "Live for today, dream for tomor- row, learn from yesterday." Ninth: Library Club, Foreign Lang. Club, Homecoming Float Comm.; Tenth: Library Club, Drama, Foreign Lang. Club, Homecoming Float Comm.; Eleventh: Drama, NAHS, Foreign Lang. Club, GAA, Key Club, Homecoming Float Comm.; Twelfth: SODA, Drama, NAHS, Concert Choir, Girl's Basketball Cheerleader.

Whitesell, Starr: "Always try your hardest in life, you will succeed even if you fail." Ninth: Drama, Coed Volleyball, Thespian Society, "Sound of Music," Concert Choir; Tenth: Coed Volleyball, GAA, Drama, Thespian Society, "Life with Father," Concert Choir; Eleventh: GAA, Drama, Thespian Society, Key Club, Prom Comm., Homecoming Float Comm., "Our Town," Concert Choir, Librarian Aid; Twelfth: GAA, Drama, Thespian Society, Key Club, Homecoming Float Comm., "Barefoot in the Park," Finals Dance Comm., Class Night, Com- mencement Comm., One Act Play, "Birthday of the Infanta," Yearbook Staff Layout Editor and Copy Editor, Concert Choir.

Williams, Mike: "No smoking allowed in the gas chamber." Ninth: Band; Tenth: Band; Eleventh: Band; Twelfth: Band.

Winegar, LaDonna: "Try to be only yourself and be the best you can be." Ninth: Drama, Foreign Lang. Club, Concert Choir, Homecoming Float Comm.; Tenth: Key Club, Drama, Concert Choir, Foreign Lang. Club; Twelfth: Pres. of BICA.

Winfield, Scott: "Hark! Who doth go there?" Ninth: J.V. Basketball, FFA; Tenth: FFA; Eleventh: FFA; Twelfth: FFA.

Wood, Cindy.

Wood, Joey: "When we get together the way to get by is break out the booze and let's get high." Ninth: Band; Tenth: Band; Eleventh: Band; Twelfth: Band.

Woods, Jeff.

Wright, Idena: "Imagine That?" "Everything Freshastics." "Life is like a road, always up and down." Ninth: Library Club, Tenth: GAA, Varsity Track, Concert Choir, Homecoming Float Comm.; Eleventh: SCA, GAA, Varsity Track, Girl's Basketball Stats, Concert Choir, Prom Comm.; Twelfth: Library Club, GAA, Foreign Lang. Club, Concert Choir, Finals Comm.

Wright, Jamie: "I was astonished and my hair stood on end." Ninth: Football, Track; Tenth: Football, Track; Eleventh: Football, Track, SCA, Varsity Club; Twelfth: Football, Track, Varsity Club, Key Club.

Wright, Bobbi: Ninth: Band; Tenth: Band; Eleventh: Band, Football Cheerleader, Prom Comm.

Yates, Eric.

Yoder, Lavina.



JUNIORS

The juniors were very supportive when it came to spirit. At pep rallies, football and basketball games the juniors could be heard above the crowd saying "We're the class you can't deny, cause we're the class of 85!" This year seemed like the hardest one yet. The crack down on homework really tested the juniors, but they didn't give up. Some juniors took the challenge of P.S.A.T.'s and S.A.T.'S, as

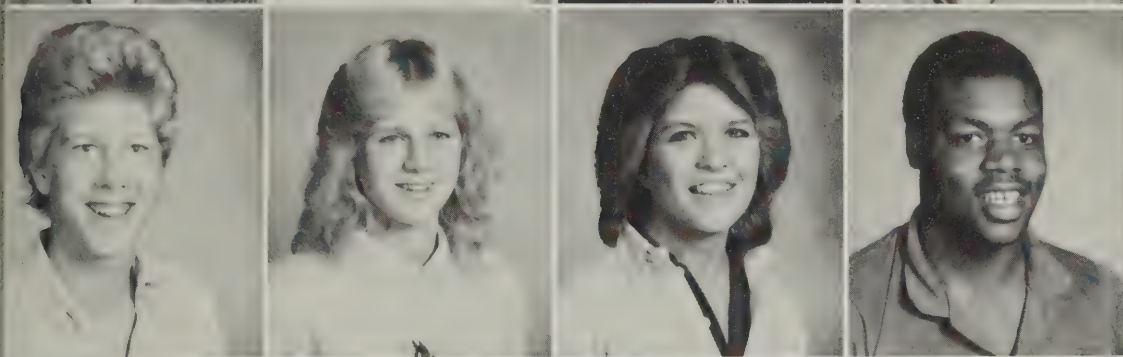
part of preparation for college.

The 1983-84 junior class officers were: Leigh Ann Parker, president; Tammi Rodgers, vice president; Kim Helmick, secretary; Brenda Sprouse, treasurer; Joanne Boppe, reporter; Sandy Czerwinski and Jorena Maxwell SCA representatives.

by Vicky Pennington



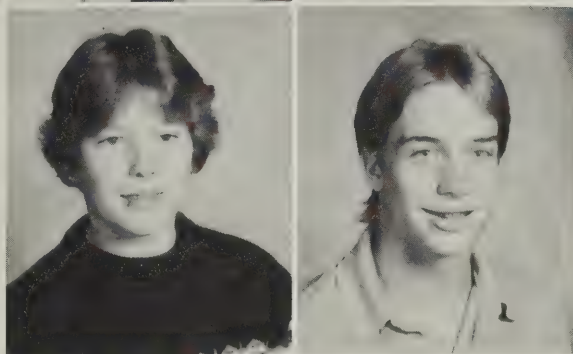
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Tracy Bell



Lisa Beyeler
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Dwayne Bradley
Lora Branch



Lynwood Bridge
Brett Brown



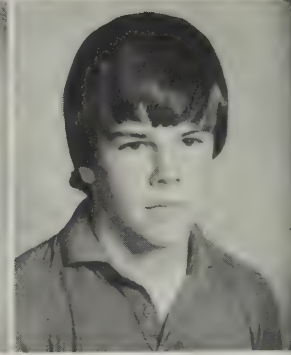
Todd Brydge

Left: When it comes to class officers, the juniors really stack up against all other competition. Here Sandy Czerwinski, Jorena Maxwell, Joanne Boppe, Leigh Ann Parker, Tammi Rogers, Kim Helmick, and Brenda Sprouse show their athletic ability.

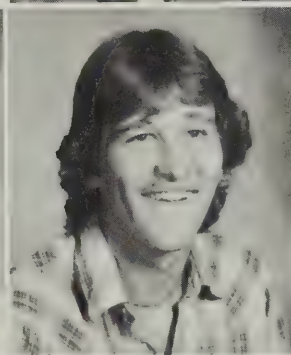
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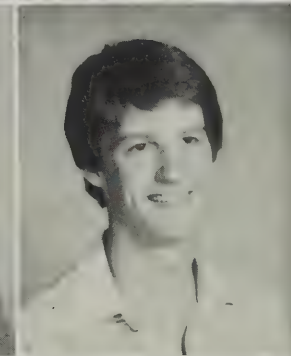
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J. R. Carr



Suanne Chandler
Jeff Claytor
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Missy Cuthbertson
Sandy Czerwinski
Scott Dameron
Mary Dean



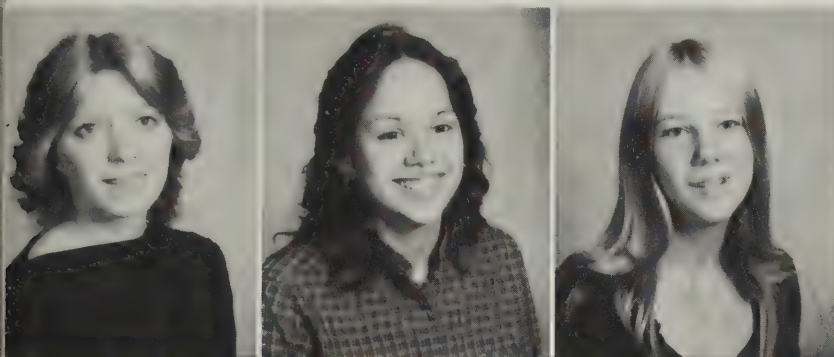
New student

This year was exciting and new for our exchange student, Silke Schwirtz, who was staying with Dave and Dana Mitchell.

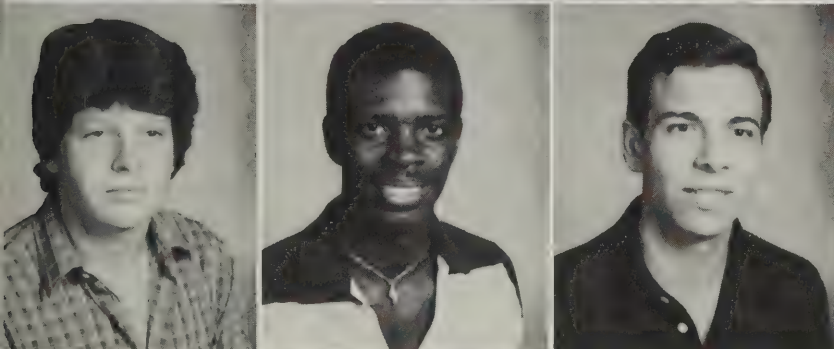
When Silke was asked how she felt about SDHS, her reply was "I really like it here and hardly ever think of home." Silke also told us that she was not having difficulty with any of her classes but chemistry. "The schools in Germany are much harder and run in a completely different system. After elementary school, we have a choice of going to schools that range from five to nine years of education. After these thirteen years of school we have a choice of going to a University or not. I am used to harder subjects." Silke took all of the required courses, and added typing and Art IV to her schedule. She was also found in several clubs such as IPA (International Political Association) and NAHS (National Art Honor Society).

by Meg Weems

Left: Silke shows a friendly smile for her friends at SDHS.



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Diann Dedrick
Sharon Dedrick



Greg Diehl
Anthony Diggs
Billy Dixon

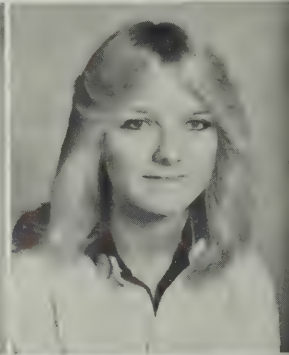
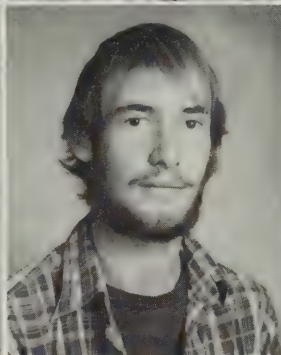
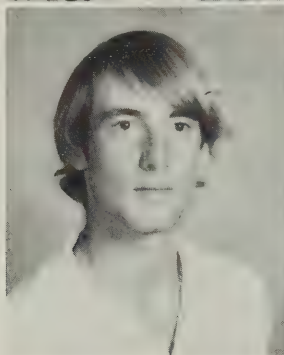


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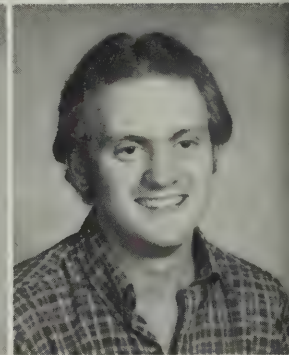
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Lee Anna Fields
Tony Fitzgerald



David Fitzgerald
Dennis Fitzgerald
Michael Fitzgerald
Laura Fitzgerald



Lori Fitzgerald
John Gibson
Keith Griffin



Class Rings

The big event again this year was the class ring.

There was a surge of excitement in the junior class as the representative from Jostens finally arrived with an assortment of beautiful rings and stones to choose from. Although many of the rings purchased were white or yellow gold, Jostens offered 3 other types of alloys that were less expensive but still had the style and flash of a class ring.

Many of the Juniors decided to "shop-around" in jewelry stores before purchasing their rings from Jostens. These rings tended to be expensive, but their time of arrival was shorter.

Whether or not the juniors purchased their rings from Josten's or from a jewelry store, deciding upon a ring was still a chore!

by Meg Weems





Leslie Grimm
Mary Groah
Debbie Hall
Tammy Hall



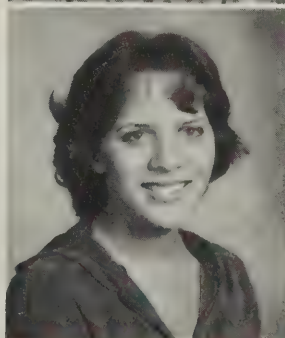
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Christine Harouff
Amy Harris
Steve Harris



Wanda Harris
Matt Hatter
Larry Hedrick
Kim Helmick



Pat Hewitt



Sue Howard

Left: Kevin Whitesell checks out Kelly Thacker and Cindy Weatherholtz in sociology class.

Right: Deanna Myers forces Joanne Boppe to buy her last candy bar in the junior class candy sales.



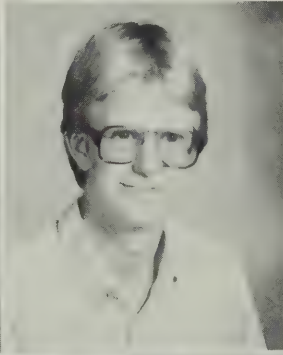
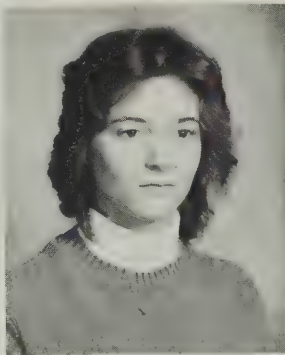
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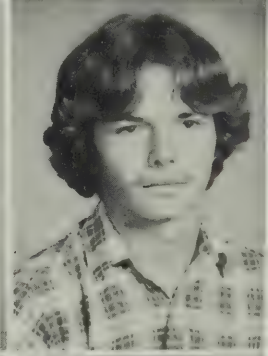
Sandy Humphreys



Jeff Jones
Sara Kelly
Dale Knott
Kristie Knotts



Demetria Korgeonos
Slim Lee
Cindy Lee
Wade Lewis



Elizabeth Linen
Johnny Lipscomb
Lisa Liptrap



Candy Craze

One of the projects the Juniors had was to sell candy as a fund raiser for Prom. Although many of the Juniors had a sweet-tooth, by the time the candy sales were over the sight of candy was enough to make them turn their backs and walk the other way. The juniors could be found stopped in the hall while hungry students bought candy from a wide selection of **Snickers**, **M&M's**, **Reese's Pieces**, and **Whatchamacallits**.

With every two bags of candy sold, the juniors received two free tickets to Prom. The money raising project proved to be hectic at times, but the money was raised and the prom was a success!

by Meg Weems



John Liptrap
James Little
Connie Lowery



Ronnie Madison
Lisa Manolescu
Eric Mantho



Angie Marshall
Ronda Mason
Alan Mattejat
Jorena Maxwell

Junior Express

Many classes such as home economics, agriculture, typing, band, concert choir, added a nice change from the regular classes.

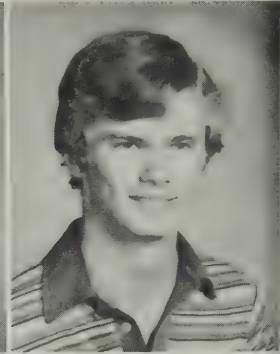
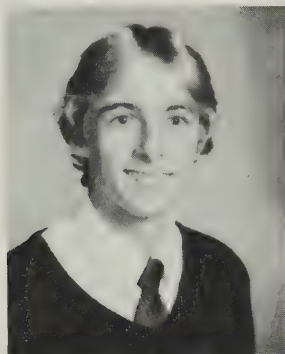
Many juniors had jobs after school. It was a lot of pressure holding down a job and going to school. Many were earning money for a car, and others just wanted some extra spending money.

by Vicky Pennington

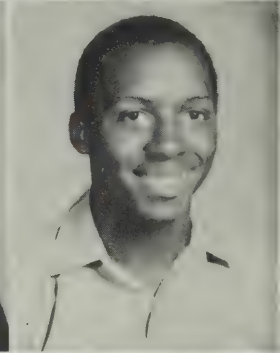
Right: Kim McGann and Pam McGann are really cooking in Home Ec.



Keith Mays
Kim McGann
Pam McGann
Ronald Meadows

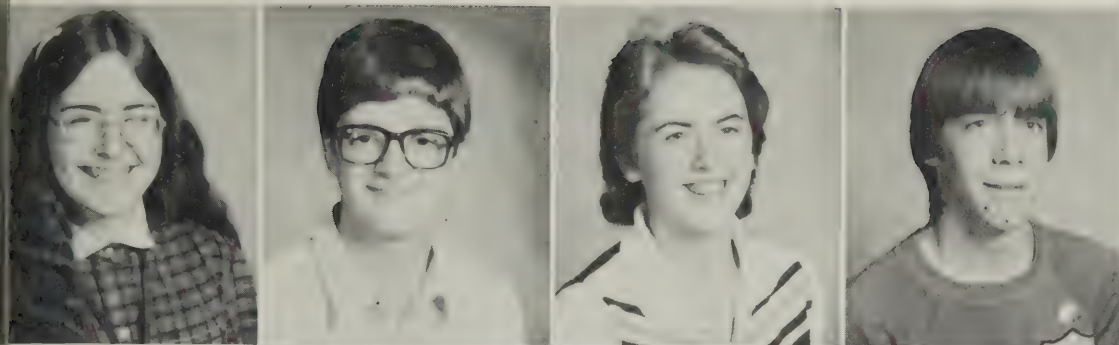


Harriet Melvin
Walter Merchant
Eric Miller
Kelvin Miller



Randy Morris
James Moses
Chris Moss
Deanna Myers





Roxanne OBrien
Eric Olesen
Leigh Ann Parker
Tom Peloso



Vicky Pennington
Bill Penny
Kevin Pfeilsticker
Chris Powell



John Powers
Doug Puckett
Carvien Pugh
Tony Pugliese



Tim Reed
David Rice
Mike Rodgers
Tammi Rogers



Joanne Romagnoli
Silke Schwirtz
Cole Scrogam

Ann Serrett
Jerry Shelton
Ronald Sims
Lisa Snell



Brenda Sprouse
Kathy Strickler
Missy Tayman
Tracy Templeton



Kelly Thacker
Edward Thomas
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Teresa Vest



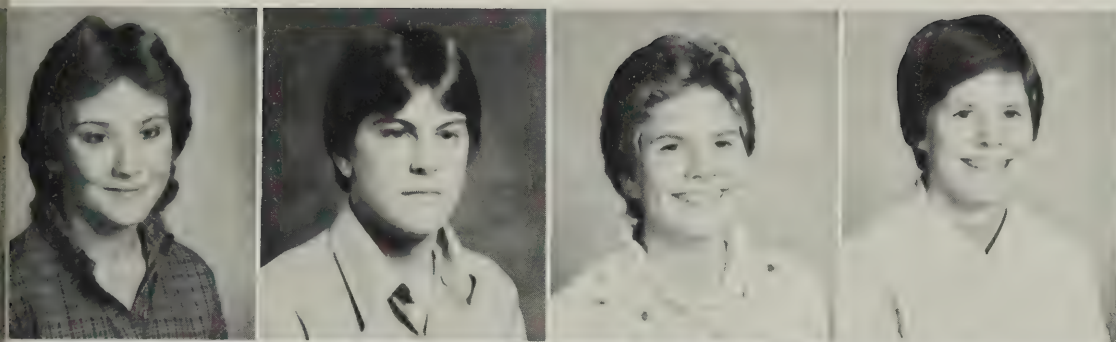
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Lesa Wagner
Kim Walters



Leslie Warren
Richard Watts
Cindy Weatherholtz
Anita Weaver



Right: Kathy Strickler and Debbie Hall get enthused in Spanish Class



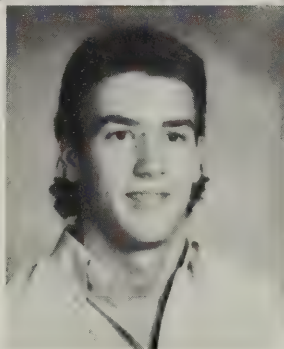
Lynn Weaver
Mike Weaver
Mac Weems
Marty Weems



Meg Weems
Kevin Whitesell
Nelson Wilt
Paul Wood



Danny Woods
John Woodworth
D. F. Wright
Sandy Wright



Fred Zeh

Just one more year!

The eleventh grade history classes took a field trip to Appomattox Court House on Friday morning October 14 and got back early that evening. The juniors did a lot of fun things that day, like locking Mr. Bosserman in the jail. He knows now what its like to be a student at S.D.H.S.

At school, ball games, field trips, or anywhere, together, the Juniors always had a good time.

by Vicky Pennington



SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class showed lots of pep and spirit throughout the 1983-84 school year. The class sold Christmas and traditional wrapping paper, which raised approximately \$350. They also sponsored a disco after a boys' basketball game. The sophomore class officers were Laura Wellborn, president; Carolee Clark, vice president; Honie Blackwell, secretary; Elizabeth Shirley, treasurer; Susan Zeh,

reporter; Darrell Via and Cindy Wilson, SCA representatives; Carolyn Smith, sophomore class aid. The sophomore class participated in all the contests such as, "Drown a hornet." The class also showed spirit by dressing up during Homecoming Week and participating in the various pep rallies.

by Starr Whitesell



Billy Adams
Jimmy Alger
Lynn Alshire
Quinn Alshire
Billy Arey



Rae Asbridge
Jimmy Atkins
Bonnie Balser
April Banks
Joel Batts



Jody Beard
Rodney Bell
Greg Benson
Juli Berrang
Matt Beyeler



Josh Biser
Honie Blackwell
Kelly Bodkin
Lisa Bodkin
Debbie Boyd



Laura Bradley
Kevin Brenneman

Left: Ready to get the job done are the sophomore class officers: Left to Right: Carolee Clark, vice president; Elizabeth Shirley, treasurer; Susan Zeh, reporter; Honie Blackwell, secretary; Cindy Wilson, SCA representative; and Carolyn Smith, sophomore class aid. Not Pictured: are Laura Wellborn, president; and Darrell Via, SCA representative.

Lurena Brown
Mark Brown
Timmy Brown
Nicky Brumfield
Jackie Bryant



Missy Bryant
Lynette Brydge
Theresa Buchanan
Sherry Burnett
C. Chris Campbell



Chris Campbell
Eldon Campbell
Dante Capriotti
Kim Carlson
Johnitta Carlton



Amy Cash
Chris Cason
Carla Chase
Carolee Clark
Mary Clopton



Tim Clopton
Carlos Coffey
Mike Coffey
Penny Coffey
Roger Coffey



Todd Coffey
Mike Cook
Tony Cooke
Eric Cowherd
Gary Cox





Angie Craft
Jerry Crisp
Rusty Cuthbertson
Monica Davies
Ronnie Davis

Angela Dawson
Lisa Dedrick
Candie DeSimone
Lisa Doyle
Tom Doyle



Gene Earhart
Angie East

Lifesavers

In 1983-84, the sophomores had their own means of surviving the sometimes drudging days of high school: Vernie Carrico and Sandra Diggs, the notorious class clowns. They were always there for their classmates with a bit of humor and a smile. Said Vernie, "I like to make people laugh; it keeps them happy." Sandra's enthusiasm went into all areas of sports as she was continually present in the stands promoting school spirit and cheering for her favorite team, the Cougars. The energy of both students brightened many dull days.

by Debbie Vey

Left: Clowning around once again, Vernie Carrico and Sandra Diggs are the lifesavers of the sophomore class.



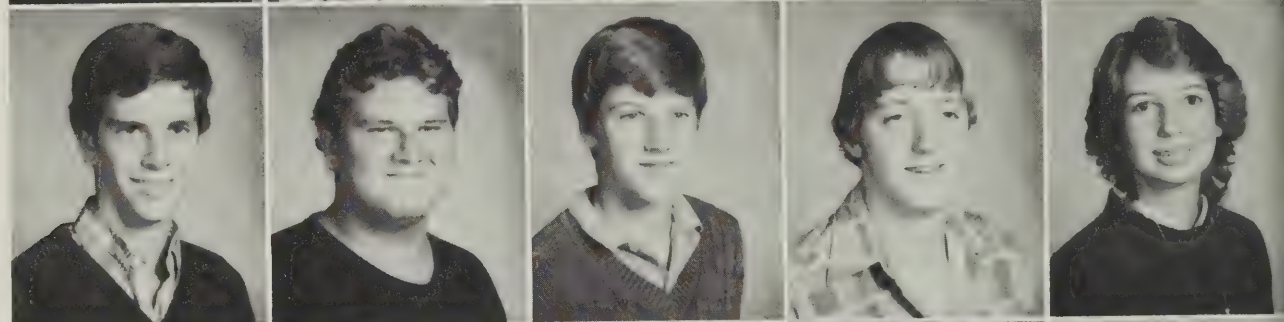
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Mike Ellis
Flint Engleman
Mike Engleman
Megan Evans



Michelle Evelsizer
Ronnie Everitt
Monica Farris
Jamie Fisher
Angie Fitzgerald



Jerry Floyd
Steve Fretwell
Mike Garvey
Eric Gilland
Melody Glascock



Charles Grimm
Jennifer Hall
Mark Halterman
Chad Harris
Deana Harris



This is it!

Were you prepared to face the "real" world after graduation? The sophomores of 1983-84 were. On October 26, the tenth graders visited the Career Fair at Woodrow Wilson Educational Center to receive first-hand knowledge of approximately seventy different occupations. These included areas of Natural Science, Business, Communications, and Health.

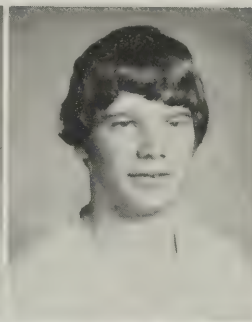
The Career Fair, held annually, enabled students to discover their interests and to establish realistic goals for themselves. They had the opportunity to research the positive as well as the negative aspects of careers and to make plans in preparation for the future. This may have included enrolling in classes at the Valley Vocational Technical Center or merely scheduling

harder courses for their upcoming years in high school. In addition to attending the Career Fair, twenty-eight of the sophomores took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in order to prepare for college boards. The Class of '86 was determined not to be overlooked!

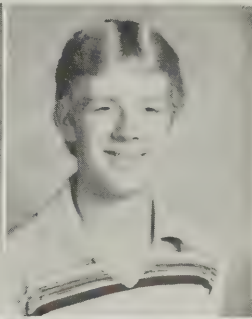
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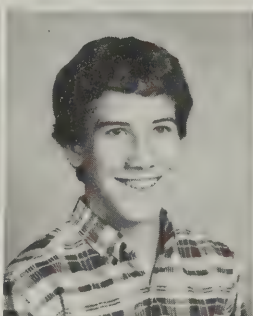
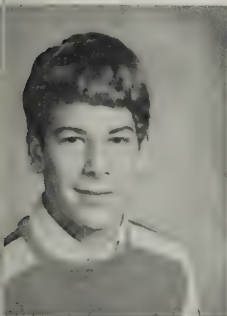
Left: Deana Harris says, "Please, not so early."



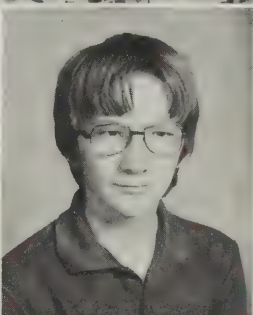
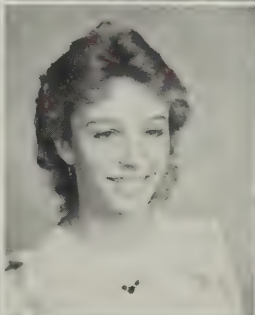
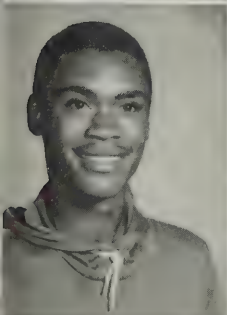
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Randy Harris



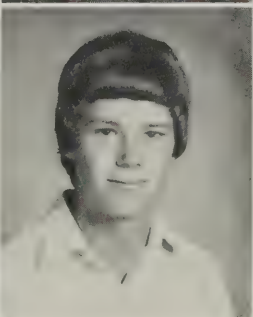
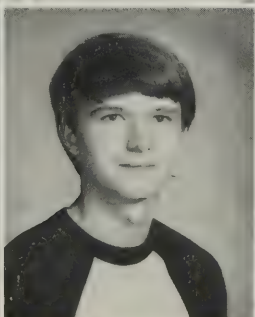
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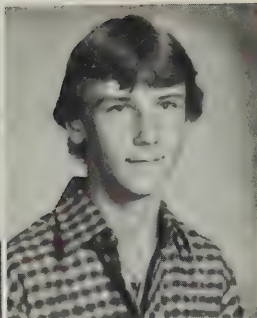


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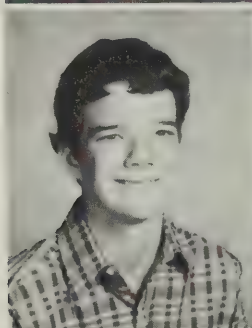


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Anthony Marshall
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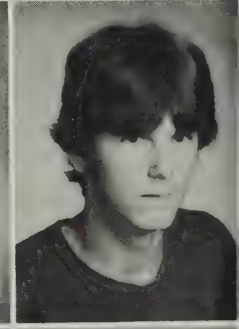
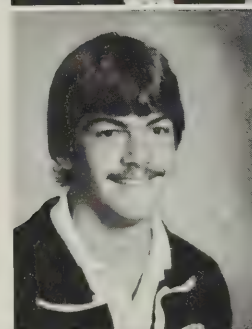
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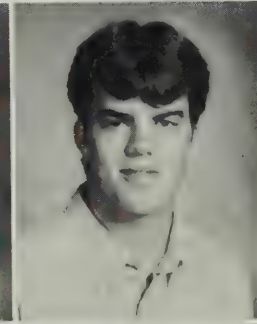
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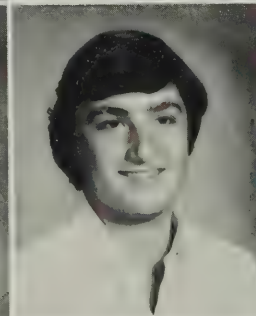
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Roger Nicholas



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Andy Padgett
John Painter
Doug Pence
Brent Perl



Elizabeth Pillar
Stacy Pleasants
Ron Pompeo
Mark J. Ramsey
Mark T. Ramsey



Left: With Sandra Diggs leading the cheers, the ever-ending spirit of the sophomore class lives.



Lisa Rexrode
Amy Rice
Jesse Robertson
Walton Rohrbaugh
Lee Schifer

Pat Schroeder
Stephanie Scott
Tim Shaw
Eddie Sheets
Elizabeth Shirley

Julie Shirley
Sam Sitter
Carolyn Smith
Cheri Smith
Gregg Smith

Sophomore Success

The 1983-84 Homecoming was a tremendous success. The sophomores showed their spirit by participating in the float competition. Their float, "Sophomores Strivin for Success", won first place. The class of 1987 representatives were Debbie Boyd and Chris Campbell. Debbie was manager for the 83-84 girls' basketball team and a member of GAA. Chris played tight end on the varsity football team.

by Starr Whitesell

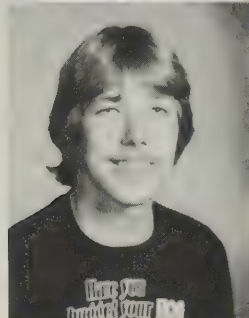


Left: Urging their fellow classmates to "be the best that they can be", the sophomores present their prize-winning float.

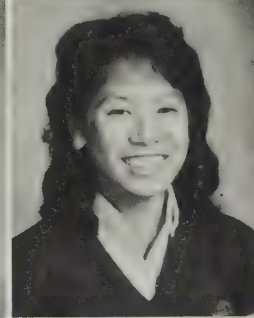
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Kristin Stanley
Sandra Swisher
April Tally



David Taylor
Missy Terrell
Tammy Terry
Kelly Thomas
Romenia Toler



Yvette Toms
Harry Tush
Darrell Via
Duyen Vu
Susan Wagner



Lisa Walters
Dale Watkins
Laura Wellborn
Terry White
Cindy Wilson



Cruising

Have you ever ridden down the road and seen flashing red lights behind you? At least 25 percent of the sophomores have. The tickets ranged anywhere from speeding to reckless

driving. Driving was a big part of the sophomore year, every year sophomores look forward to getting their license and being able to cruise town on their own. This year was no exception.

by Starr Whitesell

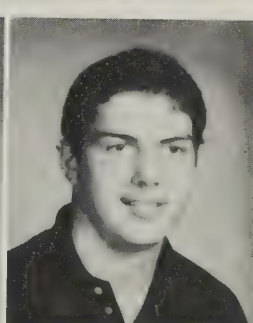
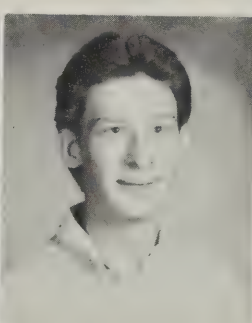
Right: Tammie Wimer takes a break from a hard bout of studying.





Below: "You mean there is not going to be a pep rally today?" asks an amazed Sandra Diggs.

Left: Larry Huntley and Jesse Robertson can not wait until another vacation while Lisa Lucas and Cheri Smith ask, "Will school never end?"



Tammie Wimer
Betty Wood
Kim Worontzoff
Bobby Wright
Jody Yount



Susan Zeh



Left: What are these students really thinking about as they watch Friday night's football games?



FRESHMEN

The start of the 1983-84 school year brought with it many new faces.

The environment was strange to the new freshmen, but they quickly adjusted and soon formed their own territory in Cougar Country. The class of '87 had many new phases of high school life to adjust to, like more homework, longer classes and teachers' great expectations.

They took advantage of the many clubs, activities, and sports high school life offers.

They worked hard their first year, trying

to accomplish all the things required of them, and they succeeded.

Throughout the halls their motto could be heard: "We're the class that comes from heaven 'cause we're the class of '87." It also could be heard during pep rallies and games as they rooted their team on with their own unique sense of spirit.

The freshmen were accepted as full-fledged cougars and started the year with a big roar.

by K. Demastus



Jennifer Alexander
Mark Allen
Connie Arehart
Pam Atkins
Tammy Ayers
Eric Balsley

Whitney Barker
Clay Bartley
Tracy Batts
Jill Beadles
Andy Beasley
Chuck Booth

Billy Botkin
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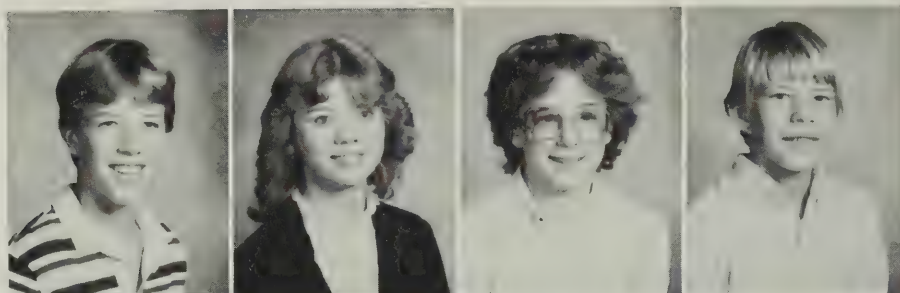


Upper left: Eddie Leary flashes a smile at the unexpected camera.

Above: Kenny Piller and Mike Diehl, along with a group of upper classmen, show their spirit at a football game.

The Originals

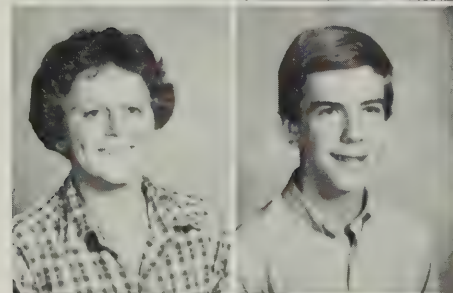
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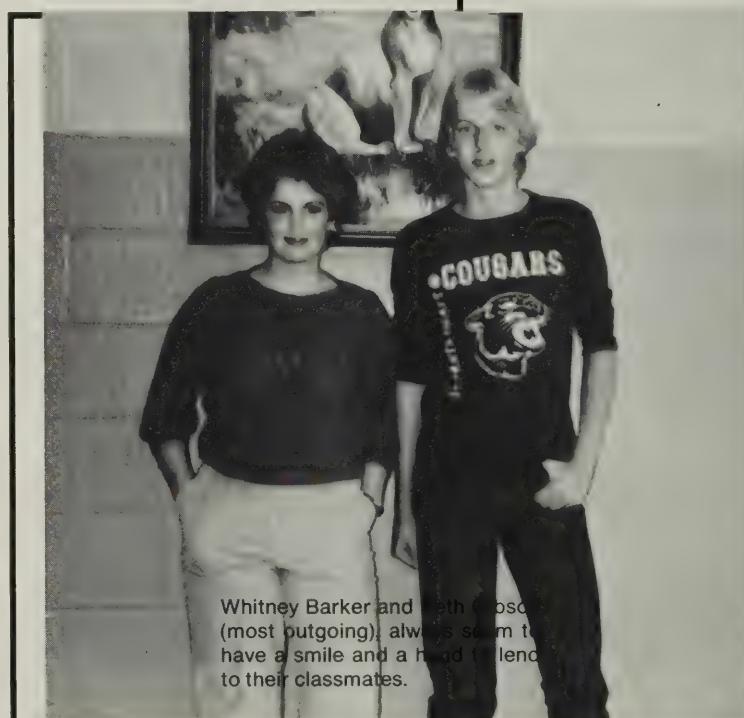
Doug Cline
Hunter Cloud



Jack Coffey
Billy Coffey



Greg Cohron
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Mike Corbin
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Debbie Danielson



Whitney Barker and Beth Gibson
(most outgoing), always seem to
have a smile and a hand to lend
to their classmates.



Mary Daves
Lisa Day
Cindy Deaver
Dana Dedrick
Jeff Demastus
David Desimone



Kim Dickinson
Mike Diehl
Joey Driver
Patricia Edwards
Troy Elmore
Marla Everett



Angela Farley
Amy Fauber
Michelle Fitzgerald
Timmy Fitzgerald
Brian Fleshman
Marco Floyd



Angie Frazier
Adam Funk
Alecia Gale
Beth Gibson
Mark Gilland
Brent Gregory



Larry Hamilton
Chris Haney
Kelvin Harris
Sidney Harris
Mark Hatter
Robert Henderson



Norval Hewitt
Scott Hewitt
Kim Hill
Mark Hodge
Chrissy Hudson
Billy Humphries

Love at first sight

In their first year, the freshmen sold milk chocolate candy bars for fifty cents each.

Candy Northedge won a ten pound milk chocolate candy bar for selling the most out of all the freshman class.

The also participated in Homecoming. They worked hard on a float and their determination paid off: they won third place. They proudly elected Jack Coffey and Crystal Lawhorne to represent their class in the Homecoming court.

court.

As freshmen, they were required to take CPR. Three people were responsible for this year's success: Mr. Maxwell, Mrs. Brown, and "Annie", like a "dummy", volunteered to be practiced on and practiced on. CPR was a very valuable course; it taught the freshmen the art of saving lives and, who knows, it just might come in handy some day.

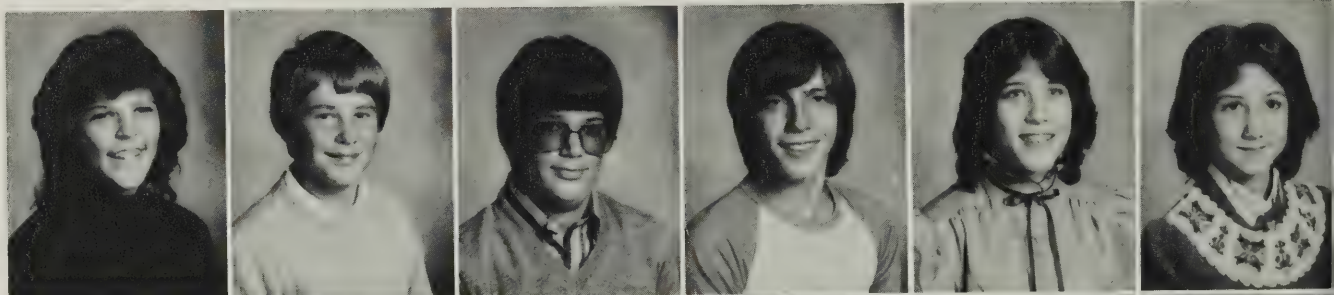
It was not only the first year for the freshmen at the high school. Cindy

Gilbert was also a newcomer. Cindy was a student teacher in the P.E. department. She taught everything from volleyball to archery. She was very likeable person, not to mention pretty and all the freshmen fell in love with her.

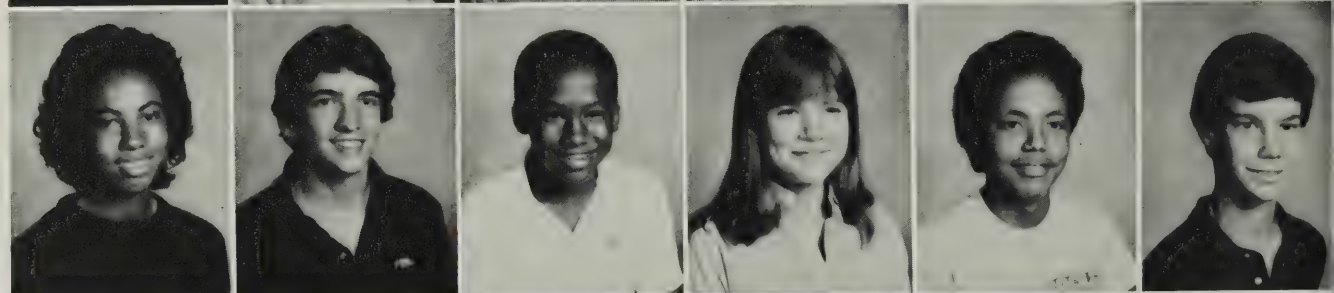
The freshmen, as a whole, not only fell in love with Cindy Gilbert, but with high school life in general.

by K. Demastu

Treva Hurtt
Robert Hutchinson
Travis Hutchinson
David Isaacson
Sonya Jefferson
Claire Jennings



Carolyn Johnson
David Johnson
H. Chuckie Johnson
Paula Johnson
Robbie Johnson
Eric Jordan



Donna Kanagy
Steve Kelly
Kim Kirklen
Crystal Lawhorne
Dana Leach
Eddie Leary





John Liptrap
Debbie Lockridge
Kandi Lowe
Wendy Lowry
Tonia Lucas
Jimmy Madison



Chris Marlon
John Matherly
John Mays
Marshena McDuffie
Eric McLaughlin
Ann Melvin



Mark Morgan
Lynda Nahay
Candy Northedge
Sarah Padgett
Richard Parker
Kathy Parr



Above left: Kim Burnett and Nicky Tayman daydreaming of what lies ahead.
Above: Trina Vest tries to beat the tardy bell.
Bottom left: Forrest Lawhorne and Lynda Nahay cuddle at the basketball game.

That Smarts

Mike Patterson
Shannon Penny
Amy Phillips



Kenny Piller



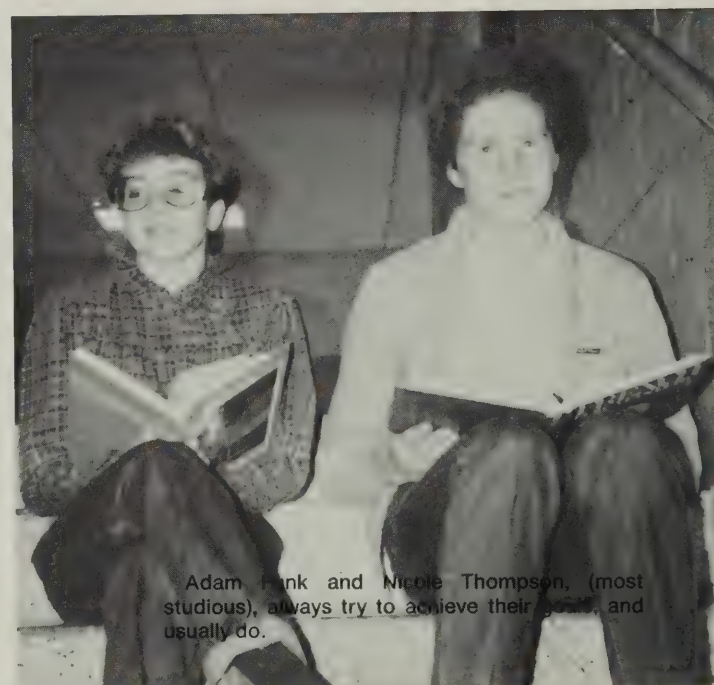
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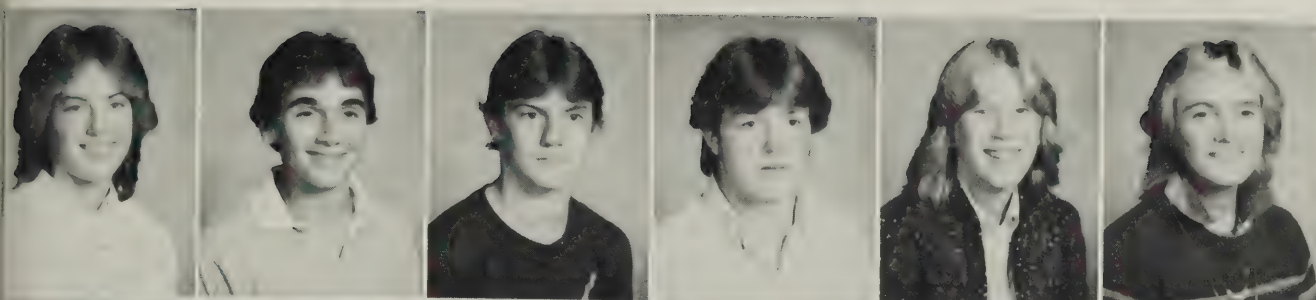
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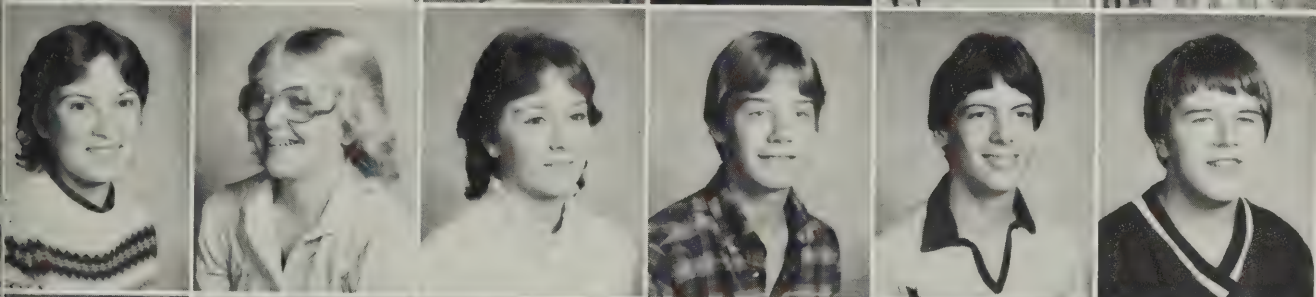
Adam Pank and Nicole Thompson, (most studious), always try to achieve their goals, and usually do.



Dawn Ross
Eliot Sacks
Timmy Scarbrough
Jimmy Sears
Pam Sears
Tricia Sells



Teresa Serrett
Crystal Shreves
Denise Simmers
Lisa Smith
Marcie Smith
Patrick Smith



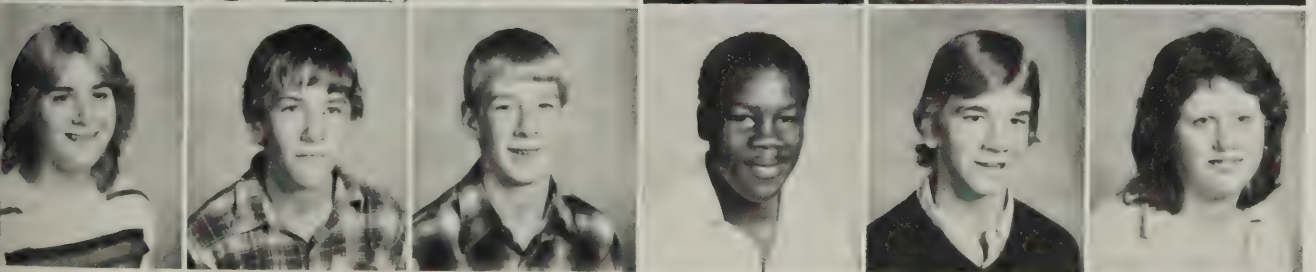
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Nancy Statler
Lisa Stephens
Chris Stratton
Scott Stroop
Charles Summers



John Swartz
Scott Swisher
Mark Talley
Stacy Tanksley
Nicky Tayman
Randy Thomas



Nicole Thomson
Lee Tutwiler
Trina Vest
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Jackie Vu
Michael Walker

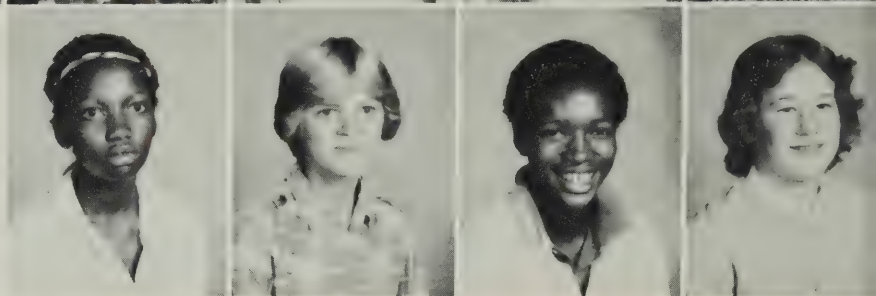


Robin Watts
Forrest Weaver
David Welcher
Harold Wells
Buck Wells
Tammy White

Kim Wiecke
Heather Williams
Brian Wilmoth
Aimee Wilson
Terry Wingard
Barry Wiseman



Mae Wood
Lisa Wood
Priscella Wood
Kelley Woodworth



Above: The freshman class officers — Ja Coffey, president; Treva Hurtt, treasurer; De Leach, SCA representative; Nicky Tayman, v president; Kim Burnett, secretary; and Chri Sorrells, SCA representative.

Moving On Up

A freshman class survey showed that they had a positive outlook on high school life and toward all the difficulties and adventures that faces them in the next three years.

The class of '87 agreed that as high school students, they were finally being treated like adults. They expressed the pride they felt for their school and the personal bond that tied each and every student together. They were also proud that they represented a special school filled with very special people.

The overall opinion the freshman class had of the upper classmen was that they were friendly and always eager

to lend a helping hand. They also expressed that sometimes they were treated badly and that they were also treated like "babies". All in all the difference between the classes were settled, and everyone had an enjoyable year.

They thought the high school was a big change then from the middle school. These changes included more people, longer classes, and more freedom. Many students liked being able to "chew gum" since this was not a privilege at the middle school. However, the freshmen would like to see

longer lunches, shorter classes, more assemblies and brighter walls in the future at Stuarts Draft High School. They believed that SDHS is one of the best schools around and are very proud to be a part of it.

One student summed it all up with her opinion of her class. She said "I think we, the students, can make this school better as we move through our next three years of high school life. Look out Stuarts Draft High School here comes the CLASS OF 87!"

by: V. Nahay and K. Demastus



Above: David Calder and Hunter Cloud take time out in Geometry to pose for the camera.

Directly above: Stacy Tanksley flashes one of her famous smiles.



Directly above: Troy Elmore and Travis Hutchinson enjoy the peacefulness of lunch.



Above: A group of freshmen prepare for class.
Directly above: Rhonda Cale and Mira Robinson catch up on the latest gossip between classes.



Images of '84 in Academics

Dedicated teachers, determined students, and tough classes made up the nucleus of academics at Stuarts Draft High School during the 1983-84 school year.

If there was one word to describe the teachers at SDHS it was dedication. Each and every teacher had one thing in mind: the welfare of the students. The teachers worked long hard hours preparing lessons that would benefit the students and increase their overall knowledge. They tried to help the students who were having trouble and encouraged all to continue their studies to the best of their abilities.

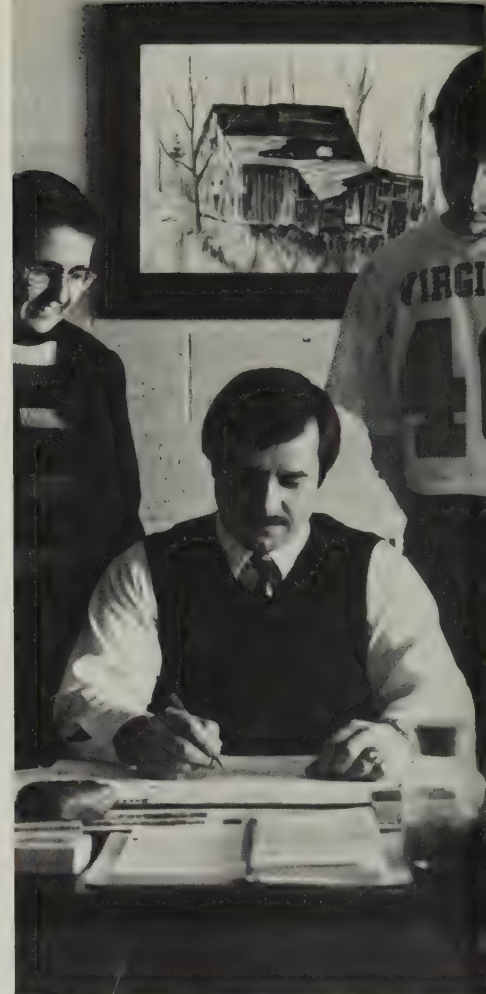
The students also had something to offer: determination. Academics were stressed throughout the year. Students were faced with harder classes, more material, and more homework. The students however, were determined. They did their best in accomplishing the impossible, in hopes of successfully prepar-

ing for their very near future.

Last but not least, the tough classes completed academics. Advanced Placement courses in English, government, history, and the sciences were offered. Students with guts, not to mention brains, could take these courses in hopes of earning college credits. Students who did not take these courses still had their work cut out for them. They had formulas to learn, papers to write, and dates to remember. Though the classes were complex they were appreciated. Each had a purpose ranging from college preparation to surviving on one's own. Each student agreed that every class was an experience with a lot to offer.

Academics, as a whole, was a success during 1983-84. This success was solely made possible with the combined effort of teachers, students, and classes.

by Kristi Demastus

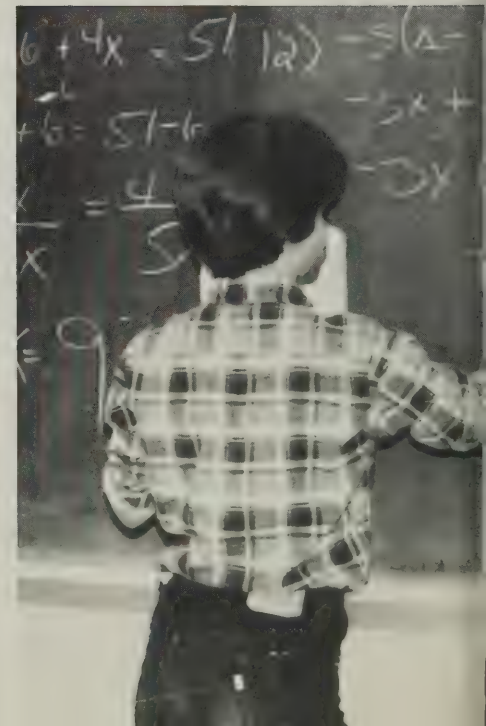


Go for It

Above right: Mr. Avoli and David Rice discuss plans to make SDHS even better than it already is.

Right: Tommy Shumate doesn't seem to share Mrs. Layman's interest of English literature.

Far right: Chris Campbell wonders if Einstein ever had this much trouble.





Left: Mr. Stump and Mr. Bosserman study the tough standards expected of AP government students.

Below: Carol Snopkowski seems to be an avid reader and an undying Jane Austen fan.



Academics

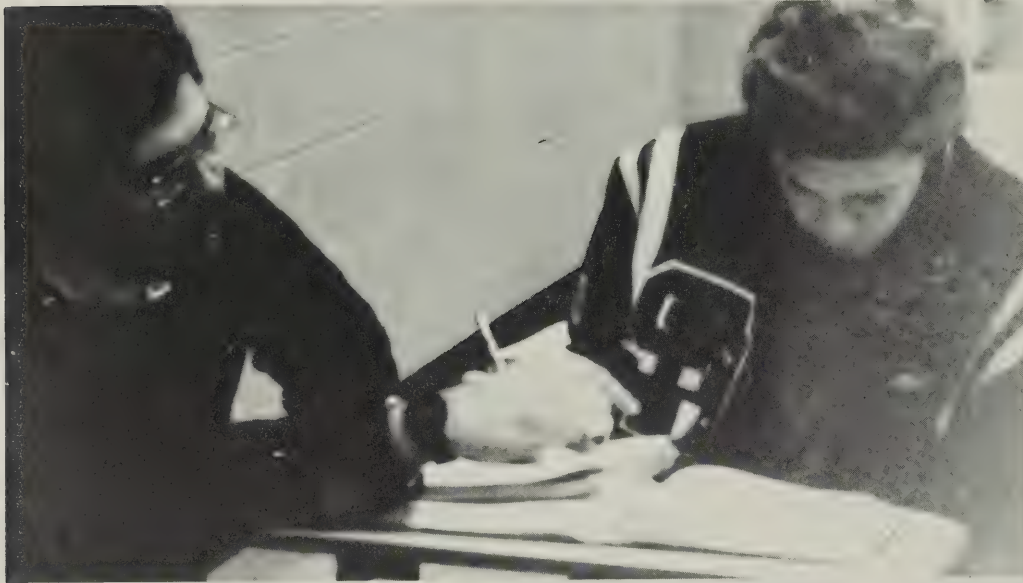


Far left: Mac Weems demonstrates the true characteristics of a "perfect" student.

Left: "Oh, the solitude in my small corner of the world," says Mrs. Obaugh.



Right: Lori Kimbrough tries her luck at a not-so-easy calculus problem.
Below: Mr. Alexander explains the unexplainable to Steve Norford.



AP is Achieving Potential

During the 1984 school year, Advanced Placement classes were widely noticed. Mrs. Beth Deportes taught AP French, Mr. Gerald Stump taught AP history, Dr. Robert Miller taught AP chemistry and physics, Mrs. Patricia Spillman taught AP art, Mr. Sam Alexander taught AP Calculus, and Mrs. Elaine Almarode taught AP English. Mrs. Almarode, however, was a major influence in starting the AP program at SDHS, and in an interview with her, she gave answers and comments to some frequently asked questions.

Q — Do you think AP students were "smarter" than academic students?

A — No, not smarter. AP students were "achievers." They were willing to put time and effort into the harder classes.

Q — Did your AP class require more preparation time?

A — Yes, but it was worth it. I had to stay on my toes to keep ahead of the class, and I frequently learned from them. Also, I could use materials and methods in AP that I couldn't use in other classes.

Q — Do you think the AP classes put too much strain on the students?

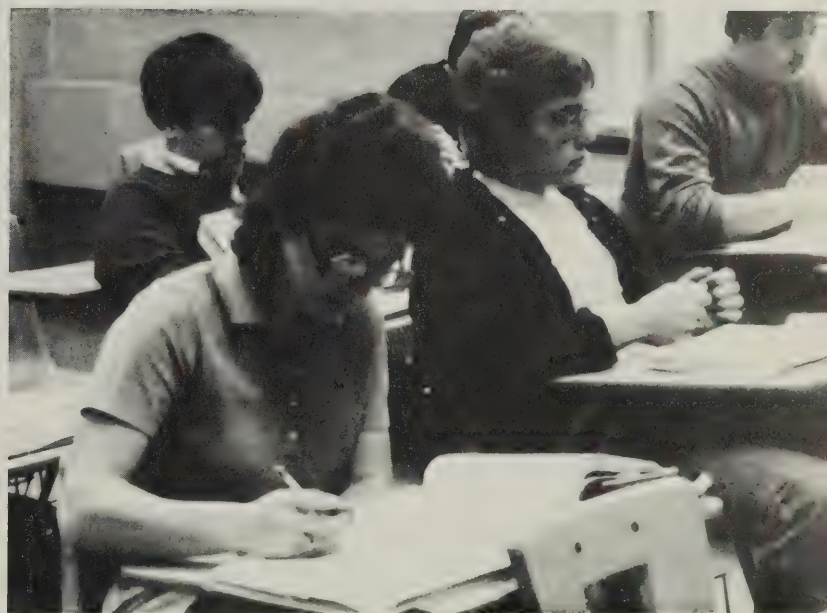
A — No. In fact, the AP program relieved more stress than it caused. The students could earn college credit while still in familiar surroundings, and while in college, they wouldn't receive near the individual attention and help.

Mrs. Almarode summed up the AP program with her final comment: "AP classes met the needs of the advanced students at SDHS; education has the responsibility of taking each student to his potential."

by Dea Shaw

Right: Debbie Vey, Tammy Snead, and Mrs. Almarode take time from their busy schedules to smile at a camera.





Left: Susi Brooks takes a break from all the confusion of high school life. **Far above:** While on an AP trip to Washington, Kenneth Lockridge, Anne Hodge, Alan Ratchford, Mrs. Almarode, Miss Lemaster, Debbie Vey, Tammy Snead, Becky Crow, and Steve Perl check into a hotel. **Above:** June Cohron and Lavina Yoder gaze at their calculus books and wonder, "Why did I take this class?"



Above: Row One: Christine Harouff, Julie Shirley, Crystal Shreves, Angela Craft, Eric McFarlin, Jackie Bryant, Brent Pearl. Row Two: John Mays, Quinton Alshire, Mark Morgan, Vonda Almarode, Terry Forbes, Deanna Myers, Nicole Thomson, June Cohron, Cindy Deaver, Jenny Profitt. Row Three: Alecia Gale, Eldon Campbell, David Hutchinson, Doug Pence, Kelvin Miller, Donnie Shiflett, Flint Engleman, Andy Padgett, Jennifer Alexander, Whitney Barker, Scott Swisher. Row Four: Phil Rufe, Joey Wood, Tom Peloso, Doug Holste, Tom Doyle, Troy Arnold, Terry White, Ron Pompeo, Greg Cohron, Mike Williams, Marston Jones, Dale Knott. **Right:** The band officers are Vonda Almarode, Deanna Myers, June Cohron, Terry Forbes, and Phil Rufe. **Top:** Not even the freezing cold kept these dedicated band members from playing at the football game.



Let the Music Play

Director James Taylor, and the 44 band members had a very successful year. The band performed at events such as the Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, District Band-Festival, and graduation. Throughout the year the band traveled to Stuarts Draft Elementary School, Stuarts Draft Middle School, and Ladd Elementary School.

The band played in three fireman's parades including Stuarts Draft's, Fairfield's, and Raphine's. Also the band played in the Happy Birthday U.S.A. parade, the Waynesboro Christmas parade, and the Luray Christmas parade.

This year there were three pep bands that consisted of members from the Advanced Band Class. The Pep Bands provided entertainment at football games and basketball games. The pep bands also played the National Anthem for home basketball games and played at pep rallies.

Three fund-raising projects provided financial support to both SDHS and SDMS bands. Pizza kits were sold monthly in the Stuarts Draft and Waynesboro area. Also pizza was sold by the slice at football, baseball, and basketball games. The other fund-raising projects included the OSP magazine, tape, and record sales, and the cheese and sausage sales.

The money raised by the Band Boosters went to good use. They purchased a tuba, concert music folders, and provided funds for 18 students to attend an Instrumental Clinic week-end at Shenandoah Conservatory. Money was raised for the concert band and the symphonic band to participate in District V Band Festival. Funds were used to buy band uniforms and awards for eligible band students.

By Vicky Pennington



Top: Troy Arnold, Andy Padgett, and Whitney Barker take a break to watch the football game. **Left:** Crystal Shreves and David Hutchinson, members of the pep band, play at a basketball game. **Above:** Terry Forbes, June Cohron, Andy Padgett, Eric McFarlin, and Phil Rufe, who made Regional Band, are standing proud.

Can't Stop the Music

The concert choir, under the direction of Kelly Ward, started out the year with a full load. The 39 member choir began rehearsals in June and practiced three times a week throughout the summer. They put on three major shows: "That's When the Music Takes Me," "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas," and "Can't Stop the Music." They not only sang, but also danced. The choreography was made up by the choir.

As well as performing three major shows, the choir sang at Liberty House, Stuarts Draft Elementary School, and various churches.

The choir's fund-raising projects were car washes, hot dog sales, cookie sales, and a benefit by the "Country Express." The choir used the money to buy music and pay for an overnight trip to Williamsburg.

On April 27th, 1984, one Quick Livic Bus carrying 39 chattering choir members and three chaperones left Stuarts Draft High School in hopes of winning the show choir competition. The choir was to compete against schools from states such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts. They performed three songs at Trabb High School, then toured Colonial Williamsburg. On April 28, after a trip to Busch Gardens, the choir attended an awards ceremony. The choir from Stuarts Draft won first place and Carolee Clark and Rodney Hall won the best soloist awards.

Fourteen choir members made senior regionals and two made junior regionals. Two choir members, Rodney Hall and Becky Crow, were named to state choir.

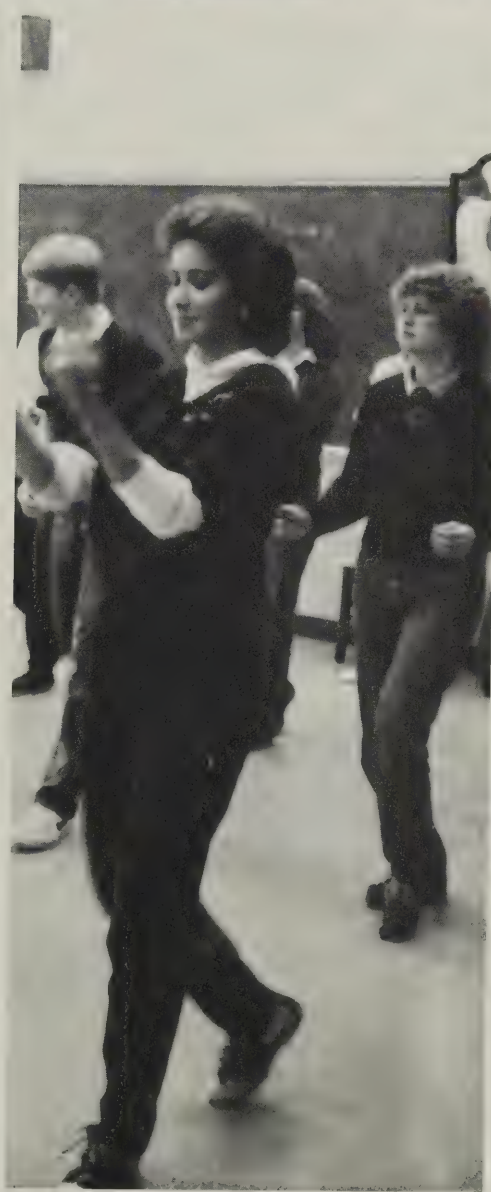
by Starr Whitesell

Right: A Choral student practices for upcoming concert. **Below:** There's more to a choral concert than just singing.





Left: Concert Choir members share ideas for their next concert with director, Kelly Ward. **Far below:** Rodney Hall tickles the Ivories. **Middle below:** More fancy dance steps shown by concert choir members. **Below:** "Where's the beef?" asks Elon Brand of Cook Kim Helmick.



Get Technical

Once in high school, students start planning their future. Many students choose the college route. With the help of the guidance counselors, their schedule was planned to include all the classes they need.

However, some students decide to go to the Valley Vocational Technical School. The Tech School offered training in such fields as auto mechanics, drafting, carpentry, electronics, data processing, cosmetology, horticulture and many others.

The Tech School had a few minor costs for tools and supplies, but there wasn't any tuition fee. Most students started at the Tech School in the 11th or 12th grade. There were both morning and afternoon classes. Students travelled to and from the Tech School on school buses.

A first year data processing student, Joanne Romagnoli, said that the Tech School is a great experience and many different things were learned that could not be learned in high school.

Lisa Losh, a third year cosmetology student said that the Tech School showed what the world was really like.

by Vickie Pennington



Top: The electronics teacher shows Rodney Hall where he got his wires crossed. **Above:** Carla Kelly leafs through her data processing book. **Right:** Wade Daves takes time out from electronics class to show us his natural look.



Top: Laura Fitzgerald and another cosmetology student fix Missy Tayman's hair. **Above:** Sara Kelly wonders who took her chair, while Joanne Romagnoli takes time out from studying to smile for the camera. **Left:** Naomi Maddox is really cooking in food service class.

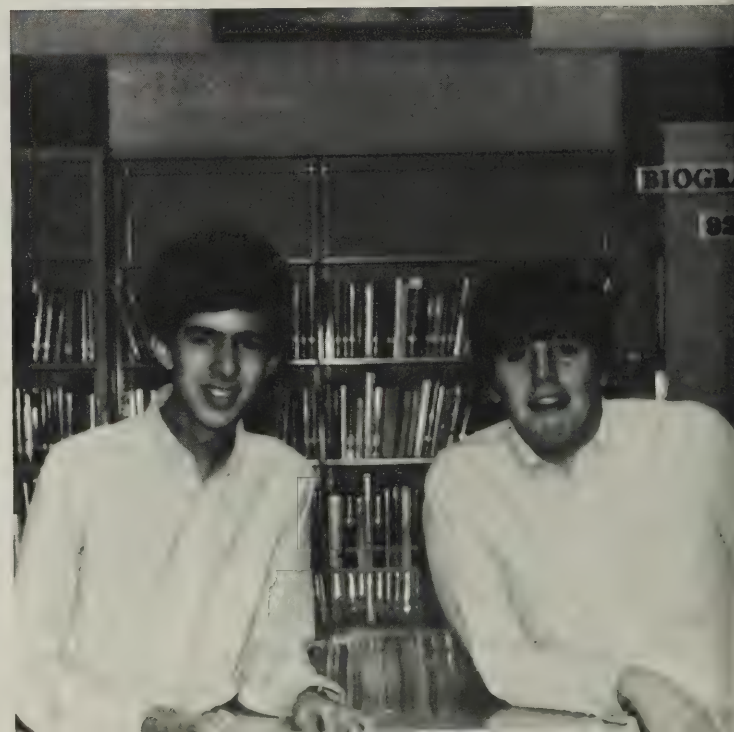
What Is Forensics?

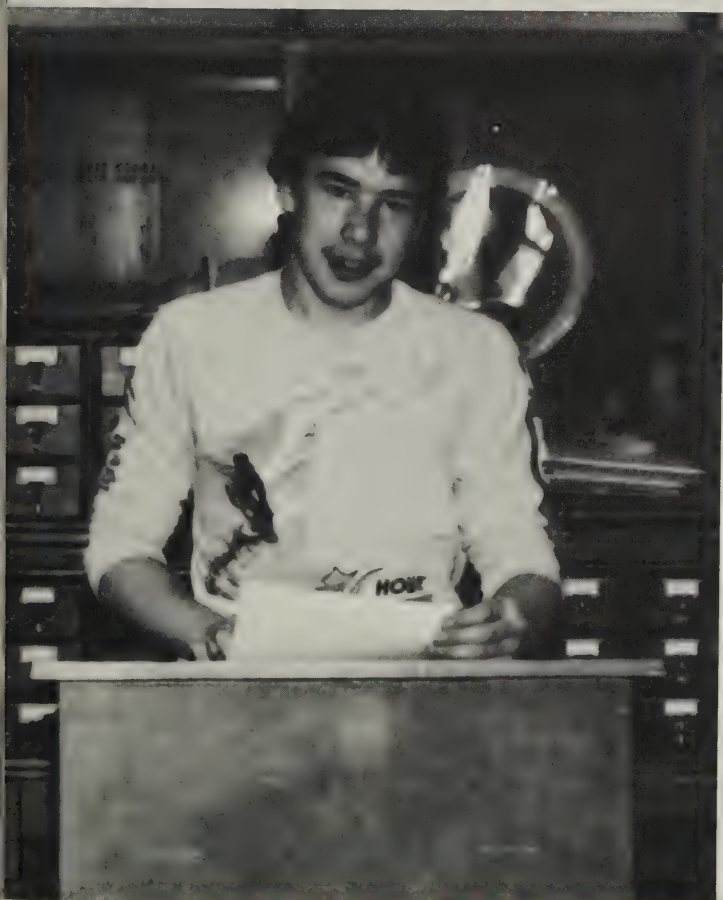
The forensics team of 1983-84 won all of the practice meets, the county competition, and sent people to regional and state competition. The team was made up of boy's and girl's extemporaneous speaking teams, boy's and girl's oratory, boy's and girl's poetry and prose reading teams, and a spelling team. Each section competed, and received five points for a first place winner, three points for a second place winner, one point for a third place winner. These scores were all added up to give overall team scores.

Often, the coaches of the forensics team were overlooked. Mrs. Houser and Mrs. Obrien, the co-ordinators, worked diligently with the other coaches to make each of the meets run smoothly for the students who were involved in the competition. Their hard work paid off, though, when this year's team had a winning streak that made the whole SDHS student body proud.

by Dea Shaw

Right: Sandy Wright practices reading her poem. This is the first year Sandy has competed in forensics and she placed in practice, county and regional meets. **Below:** Steve Perl, Roxanne OBrien, Jay Burton, and Rodney Hall (not pictured) lettered in forensics this year. Rodney Hall also received a guard for his letter. **Below right:** Steve Perl and Jay Burton are the only two members of the forensics team who made it to state competition.





Top: The members of the 1983-84 forensics team are: Steve Perl, Mark Schorsch, Sandra Diggs, Tim Shaw, Jorena Maxwell, Roxanne Obrien, Susi Brooks, June Cohron, Sandy Wright, Jay Burton, Tim Gates, Randy Meadows, Teresa Newsome, Cole Scrogam, Becky Dean, and Dea Shaw. **Above:** The coaches of the 1983-1984 Forensics Team are: Mrs. Banks (boy's and girl's extemporaneous speaking), Mrs. Houser (boy's oratory), Mrs. Obrien (girl's poetry), Mrs. Layman (boy's poetry), Mrs. Obaugh (girl's prose), not pictured Mrs. Glass (girl's oratory), Mrs. Almarode (boy's prose), and Miss Lemaster (spelling). **Left:** John Woodworth practices his speech for the competition in boy's oratory.



Mr. John Avoli
Mr. Earl Bosserman, Jr.
Mr. Ernie Landes
Mr. Sam Alexander

Mrs. Elaine Almarode
Mr. Harvey Almarode
Miss Jackie Almarode
Mrs. Billie Jean Banks

Mrs. Joan Brown
Mr. Morris Campbell
Miss Frances Cline
Miss Doris Critzer

Improving Education

Each instructional department at SDHS united in their efforts to prepare the students for the future. Guidance and faculty worked together in order to provide the students with a good background for testing. The various tests taken included the PSAT, SAT, SRA Achievements, ASVAB, COPS, CAPS, and Minimum Competency Test. These tests were used for

career education, planning, self awareness decision making, economic awareness, attitudes and appreciations, social awareness and basic skill awareness.

Each individual department stressed the importance of learning and the importance of grades as a whole to the students.

by Starr Whitesel



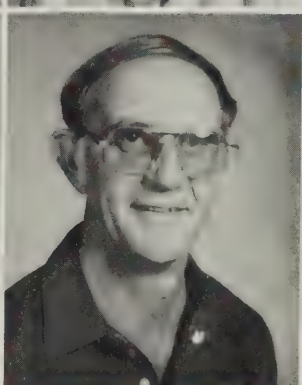
Left: Miss Lemaster keeps busy as usual.



Mrs. Janet Glass



Mr. Larry Gochenour
Mr. Clifton Hamilton
Mr. Leigh Hauter
Mrs. Judy Houser



Mr. Ronald Houser
Mrs. Virginia Layman
Miss Judy Lemaster
Mr. Robert Maxwell

Dedication

The 1983-84 faculty consisted of three principals and forty six teachers. With the extra emphasis on academics the teachers devoted more time to class and preparation to help provide the students with a basis for college and their future.

The teachers were expected to attend faculty meetings at least once a week, in which faculty was kept up to date on what was happening in the school. These meetings, however, were kept to a minimum thanks to Mr. Bosserman and his "Cougar Pause."

The faculty was not only expected to

buckle down on the students but to do their part in helping the school run smoothly. Teachers' many off jobs included lunch duty, hall duty, and taking up tickets at ball games. Faculty also chaperoned at the various dances.

The 1983-84 new editions to the staff were Miss Jackie Almarode, physical education; Mr. Micheal Long, agriculture; Doc Miller, chemistry and physics; Mr. Gerald Stump, history and government; and Mr. Joseph Waters, driver education.

by Starr Whitewell



Mrs. Jacquelyn McClain
Mrs. Susan Obaugh
Mrs. Karen O'Brien
Mrs. Patricia Phillips

Right: Coach Ball entertains himself with his beloved pet worm.





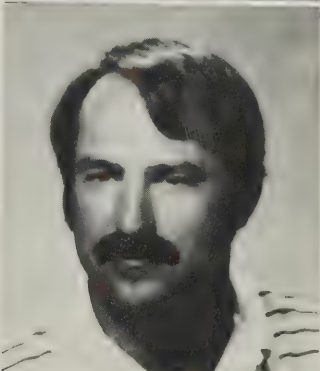
Mrs. Naomi Ramsey
Mrs. Frances Richardson
Mrs. Sharon Shifflett
Mr. William Smoot



Miss Joanne Spizzirri



Miss Kelly Ward



Mr. Joseph Waters

Left: Is Miss Almarode really teaching class or just playing around?

Assembly Time

Throughout the 1983-84 school year clubs and classes hosted various guest speakers and assemblies. The guests included speakers from various colleges and other area organizations.

The Foreign Language Club sponsored Mr. Tom Reynolds who spoke on the foreign exchange program. Various other speakers included the Stuarts Draft Rescue Squad, Rotary Club of Ethics, the candidates for County Board of Supervisors, Mrs. Yancey from Waynesboro Community Hospital, and Mr. Charlie Lanear, personnel director of Hollister. These speakers were informative and many had a part in the students' future careers.

Throughout the year the band sponsored two assemblies. They were the University of Richmond Band and the Army Band. The Army Band played such songs "Let's Groove", "Beat It", "Billie Jean," and many others. The students became involved and turned the front part of the auditorium into a dance floor, where even the teachers joined in the dancing.

by Starr Whitesell

Above right: Dr. Joseph Garrison of Mary Baldwin College speaks to the Advanced Composition Classes on poetry.

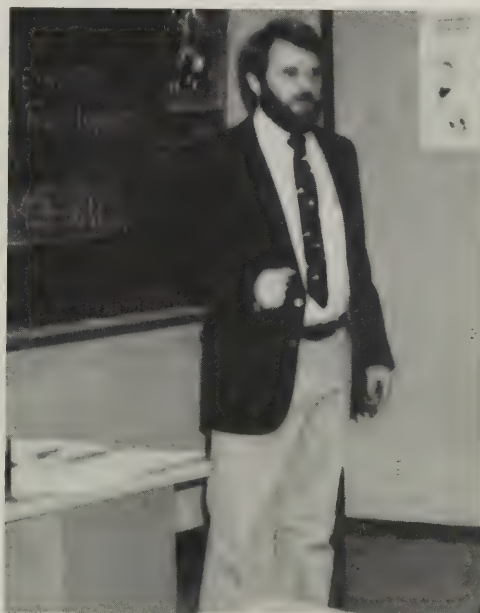
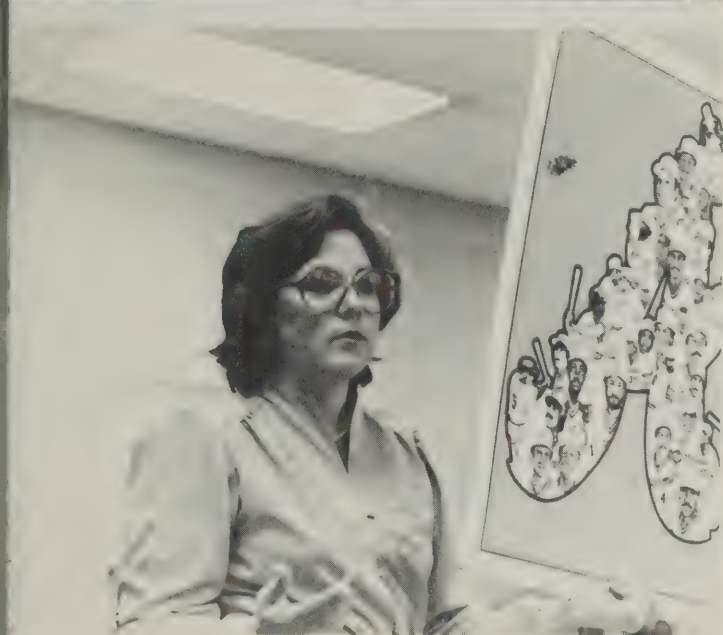


Above: The candidates for Board of Supervisors present their views on different issues to the government classes during a first period assembly. **Bottom right:** Mr. Charlie Lanear, personnel director of Hollister speaks to Mr. Richardson's BIC club.





Right: Mrs. Yancey speaks on nursing to the many girls interested. **Below:** The Army Band entertains the students during an assembly sponsored by the band. **Below left:** Mary Jacoby, Design School Representative speaks to the National Art Honor Society.



Right: Mr. Sammy Snyder speaks to Mr. Stump's current affairs class and IPA. **Above left:** Mr. Tom Reynolds speaks to the foreign language classes about the foreign exchange program. **Above right:** A civil war presentation is given for the U.S. History classes.

Spotlight on Vocations

A variety of vocational classes were offered at SDHS. These classes offered a change from the academic and provided skills that were used in later occupations.

Typing was taught by Larry Gochenour. This was Mr. Gochenour's last year at SDHS. After 26 years of working in the Augusta County School System, 14 of which were at SDHS, Mr. Gochenour finally retired. Since the school opened in 1970, Mr. Gochenour has been sharing his knowledge of typing with many students. Those who knew him, loved him, and will miss him.

Accounting and general business courses were taught by Miss Doris Critzer. Mr. Cotton Richardson taught I.C.T.

A variety of home economics classes were taught by Mrs. Naomi Ramsey. Students learned how to cook, sew, and prepare for their future. Classes included family living, home management, and Homemaking I, II, and III.

Basic technical drawing, manufacturing, and woods and metals technology were taught by Mr. Dwayne Burtner and Mr. Walt Cleavanger. These classes made interesting projects. The class, basic technical drawing, designed and built a model house.

Agriculture classes were taught by Mr. Ron Houser and Mr. Micheal Long. These classes taught the various vocational skills in mechanics, business and production of agriculture.

The vocational classes at SDHS were an interesting way of learning beneficial skills. Students enjoyed these classes and the teachers that taught them.

by Vicky Pennington



Top: Leigh Ann Keylon and Johnitta Carlton laugh as Mrs. Ramsey cracks a joke. **Above:** Mr. Cleavenger's industrial arts students show off their wooden cars. **Right:** Michelle Fitzgerald and Lisa Stevens prepare a gourmet meal in home economics.





Top left: Richard Breeden and Kim Burnette ponder over general business.
Top right: Rhonda Cale is thrilled about making her home ec. project.
Above: Mr. Houser's agriculture students have visions of cows dancing in their heads.

Images of '84 in Sports

Where was the spirit? At Stuarts Draft High School, of course, during the 1983-84 school year. With the combined efforts of the coaches, team members, cheerleaders, and the many loyal fans, the sports program and spirit went well together.

The coaches passed their experience on to their teams. They taught them how to shoot, pass, spike, and sprint. Most of all they taught the members how to work as a team, bringing out their true talents.

The team members were equally important. Without them the sports program would not have existed. The members worked their hardest when it came to their specific sport. They practiced long, hard hours so they would be near perfect when the big competition came around. The player's avid devotion, determination, and undying spirit made the year in sports a successful one.

The cheerleaders also helped when it came to sports. They gave that extra little push when the players were hesitant, that extra yell when the players needed a boost, and such spirit that all players gave it their all.

Last, but not least, there were the fans who gave the players a real reason for winning. The fans were always ready for a good game with their colorful banners, enthusiastic smiles, and their spirited yells that could be heard miles away. The fans really encouraged the players, with their pleas to win for the school and most of all, for each individual player.

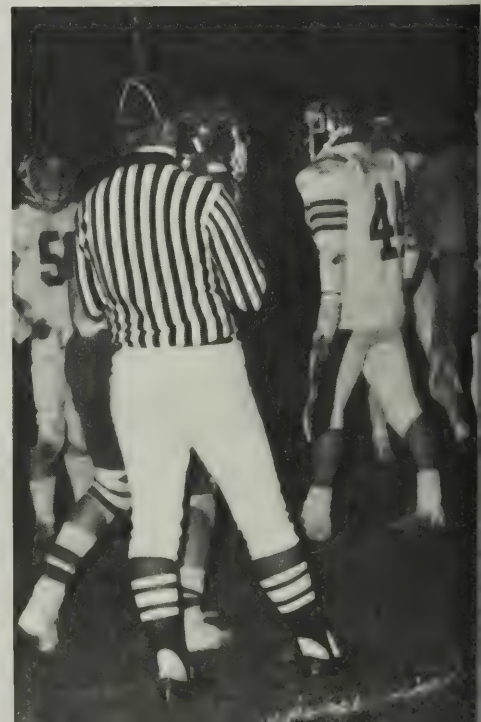
With sports, the Cougars had spirit, pride, and determination. They worked faithfully in achieving their goal. Each and every player who participated in sports upheld the Cougar name and made the whole school very proud.

by: Kristi Demastus



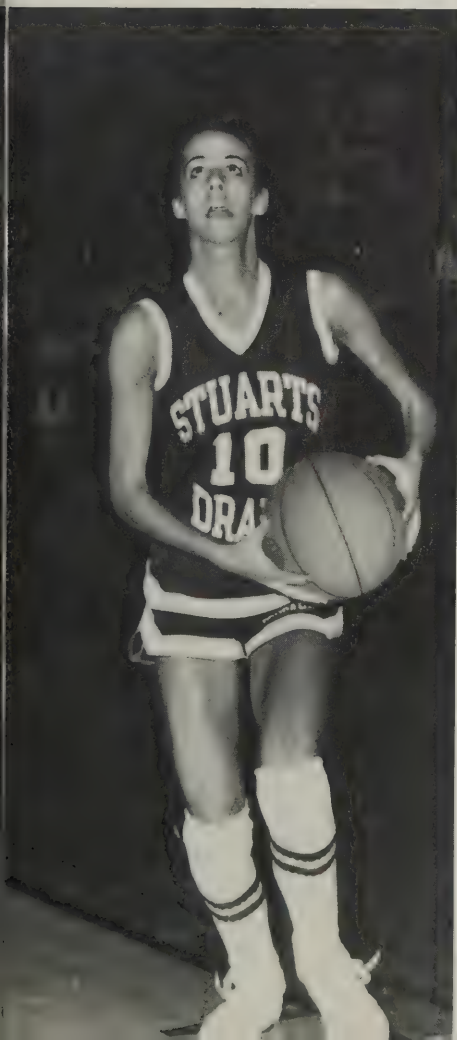
GO FOR IT

Above right: Teresa Weatherholtz and Nancy West cheer their team to victory.
Far right: The referee tries to decide which team really made the mistake.
Right: Kevin Whitesell gives it all he's got to make two points.





Left: Jason Hutchinson, Steve Everidge, Jeff Woods, Missy Douglas, Carol Snopkowski, and Susie French are just a few of the players who deserve outstanding awards. **Below:** Kelvin Miller and Dale Knott take it easy between heats in track.



SPORTS



Far left: Carol Snopkowski gets ready for a perfect lay up. **Left:** Laura Atkins prepares for a no hitter.

Right: Missy Douglas and Tracy Harig stand amazed, looking up for the ball.

Below: Luara Atkins uses her unique skill to maneuver the ball around her opponent.



We Believe

"We Believe! We Believe!" These two words were heard at all the games to bring the girls to victory. The crowd added a lot of encouragement to the girls. It even helped them to District and Regionals. Although they didn't win District or Regionals they hung in there, and ended up in the last bracket of each tournament. However, they had to play against Buffalo Gap both times and, unfortunately, lost.

The team suffered many injuries which could be a reason for some of the

losses in the beginning of the season. Although the score showed that they lost a few games and the tournament, there was no doubt that the girls from Stuarts Draft were winners in Cougar Country.

The girls had the key to success; they had a lot of courage to stick together when times got tough, and they never ever gave up!!

by Teresa Weatherholtz

Girls Varsity Basketball			
SD	50	Lee	34
SD	34	Wilson	43
SD	22	Waynesboro	37
SD	53	Eastern Mennonite	37
SD	58	Eastern Mennonite	38
SD	59	Waynesboro	49
SD	58	Madison	53
SD	50	Wilson	48
SD	36	Luray	37
SD	63	William Monroe	45
SD	59	Riverheads	26
SD	58	Page County	39
SD	55	Buffalo Gap	64
SD	51	Madison	38
SD	50	Lee	49
SD	54	Luray	38
SD	53	William Monroe	24
SD	81	Riverheads	42
SD	47	Page County	39
SD	56	Buffalo Gap	58
District Tournament			
SD	55	Riverheads	40
SD	41	Luray	39
SD	47	Buffalo Gap	54
Regionals			
SD	61	Prince Edward County	40
SD	65	Strasburg	62
SD	50	Buffalo Gap	54 (OT)

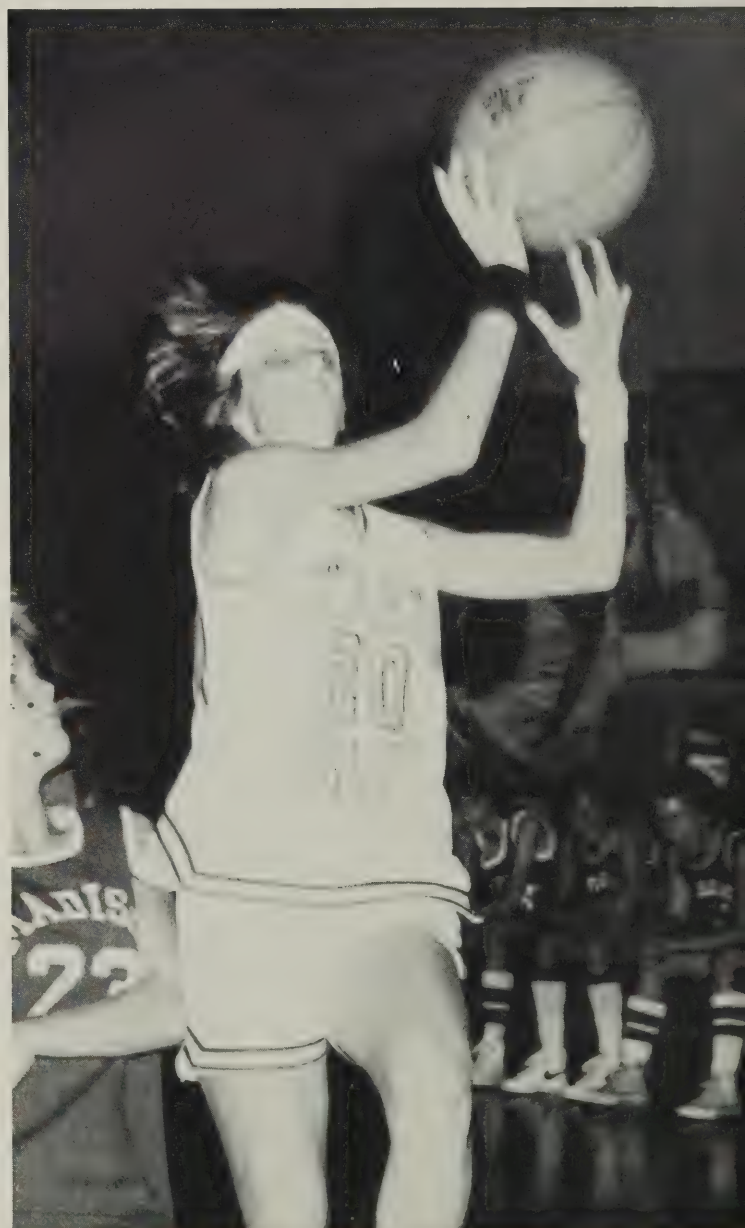


Left: The 1983 Varsity Girls Basketball team picture. Back Row: Kim Walters, Marsha Armen-trout, Kristy Knotts, Tracey Harig, Carol Snopkowski, Laura Atkins, and Coach Walt Cleavenger. Front Row: Elizabeth Linen, Vonda Almarode, June Cohron, Cindy Lee, Susan French, Christy Shelton.



Left: Tracey Harig shoots for two! **Top:** The team takes a break so they can come back "fired up."

		Girls J.V. Basketball	
SD	42	Lee	31
SD	40	Wilson	27
SD	42	Waynesboro	39
SD	35	Eastern Mennonite	5
SD	39	Eastern Mennonite	5
SD	33	Waynesboro	27
SD	38	Madison	23
SD	35	Wilson	40
SD	43	Luray	8
SD	48	William Monroe	25
SD	52	Riverheads	19
SD	42	Page County	22
SD	45	Buffalo Gap	27
SD	19	Madison	23
SD	41	Lee	35
SD	40	Luray	11
SD	31	William Monroe	14
SD	61	Riverheads	13
SD	51	Page County	22
SD	50	Buffalo Gap	39
		District Tournament	
SD	40	Buffalo Gap	29



Top: 1983 Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Team picture: Christy Sorrells, Michelle EVELSIZER, Laura Kenyon, Marcie Smith, Mary Clopton, Missy Dedrick, Jody Beard, Angie East, Yolanda McDuffy, Lynn Nahay, Trina Vest, Sonya Jefferson, Kelley Woodworth. Kneeling: Coach George Sinclair, Nicki Brumfield, and Lynette Brydge. **Above left:** Mr. Sinclair gives encouragement to Yolanda McDuffy during an upsetting moment in the game. **Above right:** Lynette Brydge goes up for two points with no problem at all.



The Will to Win

The girls J.V. basketball team ended up with an excellent season this year. One reason for their season being such a success was because they worked hard at what had to be done. Secondly, they kept that "Cougar" pride and spirit when things got tough. And because they had all the qualifications for winning, they brought the 1983 District Tournament Title back to the heart of Stuarts Draft.

One person with real talent on the court was Yolanda McDuffy. She was a new student to Draft but she had no problem learning to be a "Cougar." Besides the players, many thanks should go to Mr. Sinclair. He never gave up when it was his turn to do his stuff. He coached the girls all the way to their District Title.

The J.V. team has much talent coming up from the Middle School in future years. So things will continue to be good for the j.v.'s.

Teams come and go but the team of '83 will always be . . .

by Teresa Weatherholtz

Top left: Angie East jumps up high to regain possession of the ball. **Below left:** Gurkin's crew keeps the girls from getting down, by cheering them through the game. **Below right:** Yolanda McDuffy is trying to get our ball back.





Varsity Football

SD	6	Wilson	6
SD	10	Riverheads	15
SD	7	Buffalo Gap	14
SD	3	Waynesboro	7
SD	7	Alleghany	26
SD	3	Page County	21
SD	7	Madison	21
SD	28	Roanoke Catholic	0
SD	14	Luray	27
SD	7	William Monroe	14



Above left: Coach Waters, Coach Ball, and Coach Schindler watch to see if that surprise play works. **Directly above:** The 1983-84 Varsity Football Team, from left to right. Front Row: Jimmy Dickinson, Ken Clark, Jason Hutchinson, Jeff Woods, Charlie Cambell, Jeff Gurkin, Jeff Phillips, Jamie Wright, Steve Everidge, David Galloway, Harold Cook, Bobby Manolescu (Manager). Second Row: Coach Bill Schindler, Coach Joe Waters, Danny Vey, Tim Reed, Allen Mattejat, Vernie Carrico, Matt Beyeler, Scott Ellinger, Pat Stump, Kevin Smith, Joey Romagnoli, Phil Rufe, Robert Lafferty (Manager),

Head Coach Ron Ball, Coach Mitch Reynolds. Third Row: Doug Puckett, John Gibson, Chris Powell, Doug Cogar, David Rice, John Powers, Jack Coffey, Eddie Sheets, David Eustler, John Birch, Jimmy Moses, Joanna Romagnoli (Manager). Fourth Row: Chad Harris, Tracey Bell, J.R. Carr, Jerry Shelton, Robert Brooks, Jody Yount, Chris Cambell, Mat Hoy, Kevin Clark, Carolee Clark (Manager). Fifth Row: Timmy Vorel, Keith Mays, Kelvin Miller, Gene Earhart, Mark Brown, Todd Coffey, Mat Critzer, David Fitzgerald, Mike Fitzgerald, Jeff Tinsley, Bill Penny, Joann Boppe (Manager).



Left: The coaches gather their team together to discuss strategies for the next game. **Below:** "All right, lets make that extra point," says John Gibson to Kevin Clark.



Ball's boys

As football season rolled around fifty five very eager and dedicated students showed up to support their school. It was the biggest turn out in the school's history.

They worked hard to improve themselves at practice each day; however, when the games rolled around fate seemed to be against them.

Even though the 1983-84 varsity team didn't have a winning season, they kept on trying. Determination was written all over their faces when they rolled out of that locker room on those cold Friday nights.

The dedication, determination, and character made Coach Ball, not to mention the school, proud of their team.

Each and every team member learned a valuable lesson as one of "Ball's boys." They learned it isn't whether you win or lose it's how you play the game. They proved themselves in every game they played as players and people.

by: K. Demastus

Left: "Nobody is stopping this dude," says Jeff Woods, as he makes one more carry for the Cougars.

Bottom right: "On Hut three, throw the ball to me and we'll make this play work," says Whitney Barker to his four team mates.

Left: John Gibson hurdles the ball into space, trying for a touchdown. **Directly below:** Two players give it all they got at an afternoon practice, while an impressed Coach Long watches.



Teamwork

The seventeen members of the j.v. football team knew the true meaning of spirit. They encouraged each other at practice, not to mention the games, and tried hard to earn the respect of their coaches.

The team, however, did not have a winning season, but they accomplished one goal. They learned to work together as a team, learn together as a team, and, mostly, grow together as a team.

Coach Burtner recognized Jimmy Sears as being the most promising player. Jimmy earned this great honor by proving himself capable of playing both offense and defense with a great amount of skill.

With the help of these team members, all signs point to future victories and winning seasons at SDHS because of their untapped potential.

The boys worked their way through the season with much enthusiasm and the school was proud to have such spirited young men representing them.





J.V. Football			
SD	0	William Monroe	14
SD	0	Buffalo Gap	29
SD	6	Parry McCluer	36
SD	12	Riverheads	12
SD	6	Page County	0
SD	6	Luray	14

Above right: David Rice jogs off the field to receive further instructions from the coaches.
Directly above: The 1983-84 J.V. Football Team, from left to right. Front Row: Billy Humpreys, Travis Hutchinson, Roger Holmes, David Welcher, Kenny Ramsey, Brent Gregory, Mark Talley, Richard Parker. Second Row: Chris Rufe, Todd Bradley, Steve Kelly, Jimmy Sears, Chuck Booth, Clint Summers, Chris Marion, Whitney Barker, Brian Wilmoth, Coach Duane Burtner, Coach Mike Long.

Meadow Muffin Milers

... Faster than a jack rabbit ... more powerful than a speeding orange golfball ... able to leap tall meadow muffins in a single bound. These were the characteristics of the 1983-84 Cross Country team. The members had lots of expressions to give each other encouragement while they were struggling for the finish line.

These expressions helped the team members to strive a little harder to be the best they could be on those windy

afternoons, while struggling to conquer suicide hill. A kind word of encouragement from another member was greatly appreciated and helped to make the team a success. When asked what his favorite expression was Kenneth Lockridge answered, "Push it because ... it is very hard to say much when you are gasping for air!" The 1983-84 girls team really "pushed it" and were undefeated during the school year.

by Michelle Mayo



Girls			
SD	37	Harrisonburg	27
		Wilson	76
SD	25	Stuart Hall	39
SD		Riverheads	39
SD	29	Buffalo Gap (forfeit)	
		Fort	32
SD	15	Stuart Hall (forfeit)	

Top left: Nicky Tayman, while struggling for the finish line, says, "Ain't nothing gonna break my stride." **Top right:** Amy Rice can still take time out from her busy afternoon to flash those pearly whites to the camera. **Middle left:** A group of Cross Country members spare some time to have a few laughs. **Bottom left:** Alan Ratchford says, "Gee its been a rough day!" **Bottom right:** Lisa Manolescu catches a breath while she waits for the results of the meet.





Top left: Cross Country boys show their true spirit as they race to finish. **Bottom left:** First Row: Chris Stratton, Lisa Manolescu, Mary Groah, Sandy Vey, Nicky Tayman, Laura Welborn, Amy Rice. Back Row: Coach Jackie Almarode, Suanne Chandler, Kenneth Lockridge, Tim Shaw, Mike Lawson, Dale Knott, Doug Holste, Eric McFarlin, Ian Ratchford, and Debbie Hall. **Bottom right:** Dale Knott says, "I get by with a little help from my friends!"

Boys			
SD	58	Harrisonburg	31
		Wilson	31
SD	41	Riverheads	20
SD	56	Luray	15
SD	92	Buffalo Gap	15
		Fort	46

Nets, Greens, and Losses

Under the leadership of Coach Cotton Richardson, the Stuarts Draft High School 1984 Golf Team had a spectacular season as their overall score was 14-0. These mighty Cougars went on to become district and regional champions with Mike Agee and Lee Schifer as their team captains. The team's greatest victory, however, was placing third in the state competitions.

Of the nine team members, five were returning lettermen: Mike Agee, Lee Schifer, Jim Little, Fred Zeh, and Steve Harris. Mike Agee was designated the Most Valuable Player of the Year, even though the entire team deserved a round of applause.

The boys' tennis team, with Coach Jackie Almarode, also had an outstanding season as their overall score

was 4-4. As a result, they went on to participate in the district competitions where Bobby Calder became the district, and later regional champion in the singles division, then Calder and his partner, Tim Reid became the district and regional champions in the doubles division.

Of the nine team members, four were returning lettermen: Steve Norford, Mike Garvey, Bobby Calder, and Tim Reid. Steve Norford was named *Most Valuable Player*. Said Coach Almarode of her team: "These boys are truly unique people and I believe the team will be strong in the upcoming years."

The girls' tennis team was recognized for its drive and determination. Although their overall score was 0-6, the girls never gave up and strove to im-

prove their game. Of the seven members, only Cindy Lee was a returning letterman; thus, she received the honor of being team captain and the *Most Valuable Player of the Year*. Coach Margaret Brydge commented: "This year's team is young. They tried hard, but were inexperienced in playing in competition. Their determination for improvement, however, made them a good group to work with."

Although their overall score was low, several of the girls went on to compete in the district playoffs. Cindy Lee, Kelly Thomas, and Laura Kenyon entered into district singles while partners Lee and Kenyon, and partners Rae Asbridge and Thomas entered into district doubles.

by Debbie Vey

Golf			
SD	345	Page	383
SD	345	Wm. Monroe	393
SD	345	Luray	
SD	334	Page	366
SD	334	Wm. Monroe	372
SD	334	Luray	434
SD	314	Page	351
SD	314	Wm. Monroe	357
SD	314	Luray	399
SD	340	Bath	361
SD	323	Page	345
SD	323	Wm. Monroe	340
SD	323	Luray	399
SD	314	Bath	344

Boys Tennis			
SD	8	Wilson	1
SD	7	Fort Defiance	2
SD	3	Fishburne	6
SD	2	Riverheads	7
SD	4	Fishburne	5
SD	7	Buffalo Gap	1
SD	4	Riverheads	5
SD	6	Buffalo Gap	3

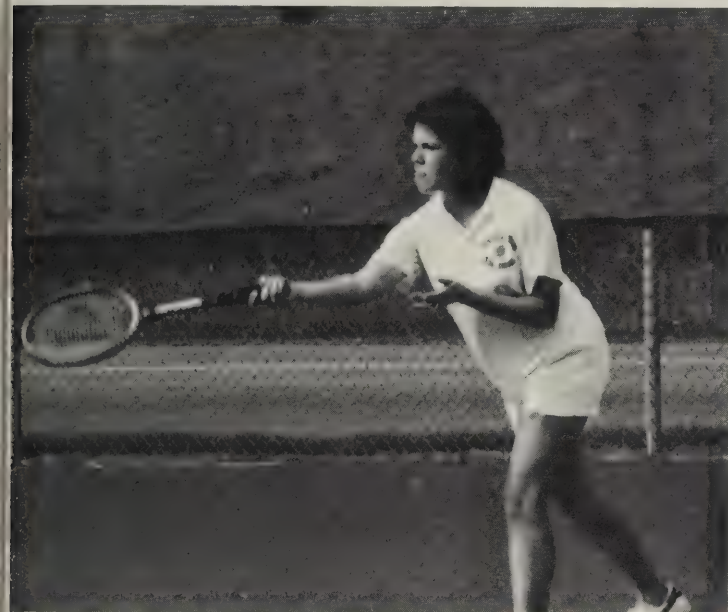
Girls Tennis			
SD		Wilson	
SD		Riverheads	
SD		Buffalo Gap	
SD		Riverheads	
SD		Buffalo Gap	
SD		Stuart Hall	

Right: In a form Chris Everett-Lloyd would be proud of, Laura Kenyon serves.

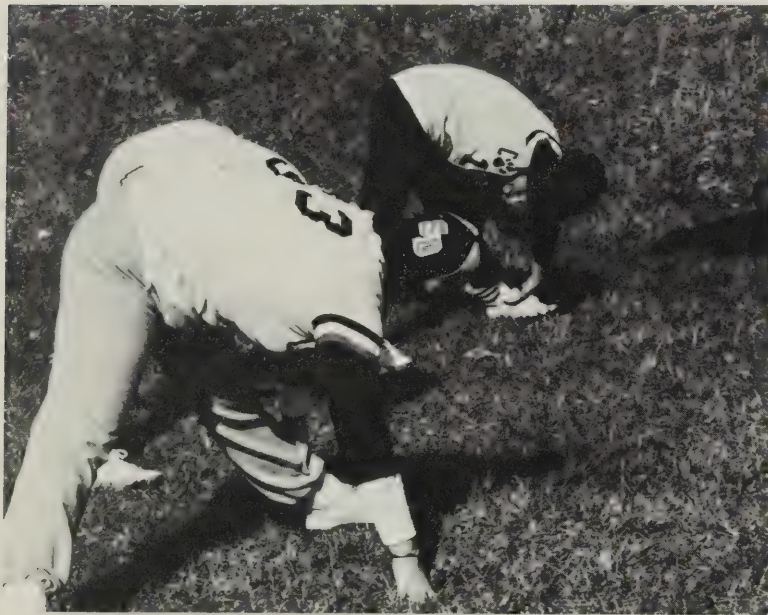




Far left: Rae Asbridge employs her famous "power shot" to throw her opponent off guard. **Top left:** The boy's tennis team includes (front row) Scott Dameron, Steve Norford, Mike Garvey, Tim Reid, Bobby Calder. Back Row: Coach Jackie Almarode, Steve Jennings, Jeff Demastus, David Ramsey, David Calder, Scott Miller, and Troy Elmore, manager. **Bottom left:** The girl's tennis team includes (front row) Cindy Lee, Rae Asbridge, Nicole Thompson. Back Row: Coach Margaret Brydge, Kelly Thomas, Megan Evans, Laura Kenyon, and Jackie Vu. **Below:** The golf team includes Bobby Manolescu, Chris Stratton, John Matherly, Eliot Sachs, Jerry Thomas, Doug Holste, Jim Little, Flint — Engleman, Steve Harris, Fred Zeh, Kevin Smith, Mike Agee, Stuart Dunlap, Tom Doyle, and Coach Cotton Richardson.



Above left: Cindy Lee concentrates on her game as she skillfully uses a forehand shot to return the ball. **Above right:** Mike Agee avoids snakes by hitting greens in regulation. **Far left:** Mrs. Margaret Brydge applauds for her girls as she watches the match from the sidelines. **Left:** Chris Stratton waits patiently for the outcome of his putt as Lee Schifer looks on.



Top left: The 1983-84 softball team consist of (bottom) Dianna Harris, Wanda Harris, Kim McGann, Nicky Brumfield, June Cohron, Johnita Carlton, Marty Weems, and Pam Sears. Back row: Coach Bill Schindler, Cathy Harris, Laura Atkins, Sandy Humphreys, Mary Clopton, Amy Cash, Missy Dedrick, Sheri Mays, and assistant coach Christy Shelton. **Top right:** Sandy Humphreys and Johnita Carlton pitch to warm up their arms before playing a scrimmage. **Above left:** Amy Cash and Nicky Brumfield stretch out before the scrimmage against Waynesboro. **Above right:** Wanda Harris huddles beside the plate waiting for the perfect pitch. **Left:** Kim McGann selects the right bat for a hit to bring a Stuarts Draft runner home. **Far left:** Coach Schindler looks on with a worried expression as Stuarts Draft plays a post play-off game.



Take Me Out to the Softball Field

The 1983-84 softball team got off to a slow start but showed improvement as the season neared its end.

Coach Bill Schindler had his hands full with a very young and inexperienced team this year, but the girls came out with a five and seven season. Although many of the girls had not played organized ball before, the girls pulled together to show a lot of spirit and courage when the going got rough. In many of the games, these qualities shone through and the Draft girls came out winning a number of games. Determination also seemed to be on the Lady Sugar's side as Draft played four consecutive games, in which they won three, to put them in the District Post

Playoffs. In the playoffs, Draft was finally shut down by Madison County after an earlier loss to Page County in a double header.

Although the girls softball team did not go to district, three of the 15 girls were awarded recognition for outstanding participation. June Cohron was recognized the best offensive player, Johnita Carlton as best defensive player, and Missy Dedrick as most improved. Christy Shelton was also awarded a plaque for her assistance as a coach for the girls' team as she was not eligible to play softball her senior year.

by Meg Weems

Girls Softball			
SD	0	Wm Monroe	25
SD	3	Luray	22
SD	14	Buffalo Gap	11
SD	7	Page Co.	11
SD	8	Madison	7
SD	2	Wm Monroe	10
SD	13	Luray	10
SD	11	Buffalo Gap	8
SD	21	Madison	17
SD	7	Page	11



Left: Johnita Carlton squats behind the plate as she prepares to catch the last pitch of the game. **Above:** Nicky Brumfield shows a look of concentration as she begins to pitch the third strike to end the fifth inning.

Far right: Mr. Sam Alexander anxiously waits for the umpire's decision. **Right:** Mike Fitzgerald concentrates on the ball while waiting for his homerun pitch. **Bottom right:** THE 1983-84 BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: John Keating, Pat Schroeder, John Powers, John Swartz, Jerry Shelton, Kevin Whitesell, Steve Everidge, and Mike Cook. Back Row: John Gibson, Harold Cook, Mr. Frank Wade, assistant coach Timmy Warren, Stacy Lawhorne, Dante Capriotti, Tim Vorel, Tony Fitzgerald, Brett Brown, Mr. Sam Alexander, coach, and Mike Fitzgerald.



Top left: John Keating, Kevin Whitesell, and John Swartz enjoy the game from a different angle. **Far right:** Kevin Whitesell takes a moment to warm up for his turn at bat. **Right:** Stacy Lawhorne warms up for a pitch during a game.





Left: John Keating takes a break during the hot and tiring game. **Below:** Dante Capriotti rests before his turn at bat. **Bottom left:** Missy Cuthbertson, Claire Marie Comar, Leslie Warren, Lynn Weaver, Jorena Maxwell, Jackie Bryant, Christine Harouff, and Kathy Burnett enjoy the baseball game. **Bottom right:** Team members congratulate each other after a tough win.

Varsity Baseball			
Fluanna	5	Stuarts Draft	1
Rockbridge	2	Stuarts Draft	2
Natural Bridge	1	Stuarts Draft	11
Natural Bridge	0	Stuarts Draft	2
Luray	13	Stuarts Draft	3
Buffalo Gap	6	Stuarts Draft	5
William Monroe	8	Stuarts Draft	9
Riverheads	6	Stuarts Draft	5
Page County	6	Stuarts Draft	5
Madison County	8	Stuarts Draft	2
William Monroe	1	Stuarts Draft	11
Luray	8	Stuarts Draft	3
Buffalo	8	Stuarts Draft	9
Riverheads	6	Stuarts Draft	7
Madison County	1	Stuarts Draft	3
Page County	10	Stuarts Draft	6
William Monroe	9	Stuarts Draft	6



Batter Up

The 1983-84 baseball team started the year off slowly, but as time progressed the team made many improvements.

The team consisted of fifteen players, two coaches, Mr. Sam Alexander and Mr. Frank Wade; two managers, Larry Huntley and Billy Adams; and one statistician, Jay Burton.

There were three all-district recognitions for the 1983-84 year. There were Timmy Warren designated hitter, first team; Harold Cook, third base, first team; and Kevin Whitesell, shortstop, second team.

One run losses cost the Cougars a place in the tournament. However, the younger players got experience

and looked forward to a stronger team next year.

Even though the team did not win the championship, they worked together in unity to produce their best and ended the season with a 7-10 overall record, and a 5-7 district record.

by Starr Whitesell

Varsity Track Scoop

Both girls and boys varsity track teams had an excellent season. The girls were not only the regular season champions, but they also took first in the Skyline District Championship. The girls then went to the Regional meet, where they finished second, and to the State competition where they finished tenth.

The girl's most valuable player was senior Susan French. The best runner

was Tracey Harig, and leading the field events was Carol Snobskowski.

Leading the boys' varsity track team was the captain Joey Romagnoli. Joey set the pole vault record with an astonishing 13 feet, 3¼ inches, and was the Region B champion in pole vault. Also placing in the Region B were Chris Powell, Ken Clark and Tracey Bell.

by Vicky Pennington



Left: "Up, up and away," says Anthony Dig
Above: Tracey Harig takes off as Susie Broc
hands her the baton.



Left: Dale Knott struts across the finish line to pull off a victory for Stuarts Draft. **Below:** Jackie Bryant hands off to Vonda Almarode who takes the lead.



Girls' Varsity Track Scores		
SD	81	Rockbridge 31
SD	79	Luray 35
SD	81	Madison 33
SD	113	Page County 1
SD	59	Buffalo Gap 55
SD	74	Riverheads 40
SD	91	William Monroe 88

Boys' Varsity Track Scores		
SD	98	Rockbridge 38
SD	73	Luray 63
SD	72	Madison 64
SD	116	Page County 20
SD	46	Buffalo Gap 90
SD	46	Riverheads 90
SD	48	William Monroe 88

Top: The boys' varsity team included: Back row: Coach Reynolds, Keith Darby, Ken Clark, Phil Lufé, Scott Lunsford, Jeff Phillips, Jeff Gurkin, Mark Schorsch, Pat Stump, Joey Romagnoli, Fred Parsons, Tracy Bell, Jamie Wright, Coach Ron Ball. Second row: David Rice, Chris Powell, Doug Cogar, Kelvin Miller, Edward Thomas, Wayne Bradley, Jake Appleford, Tony Pugliese, Dale Knott, David Fitzgerald, Doug Puckett, Tracy Templeton, Cole Scroggum, Anthony Diggs, Silky Lee, Jimmy Gray. Bottom row: Marston Jones, Jimmy Atkins, Jesse Robertson, Gene Earhart, Eric McFarlin, Mike Lawson, Andy Padgett, Tim Hoover, Matt Hoy, Jody Yount, and the managers Brenda Sprouse, Carolee Clark, and Joann Oppen.

Above: The girls' varsity track team included: Back row: Jody Beard, Lynette Brydge, Amy Rice, Julie Berrang, Claire Marie Comar, Nancy Shirley, Sandra Diggs. Middle row: Yolanda McDuffie, Lisa Manolescu, Suanne Chandler, Silke Schwirtz, Mary Groah, Kim East, Jackie Bryant, Stacy Kappleman, Christine Harouff. Front row: Coach Joseph Waters, Susan French, Carol Snobskowski, Tracey Harig, Lori Chaplin, Vonda Almarode, Susie Brooks.

J.V. Track

The Stuarts Draft J.V. track team possessed a great deal of talent this year. The coaches, Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Reynolds, worked hard with the J.V.'s to pull off a good season. There were no captains, but coach Reynolds said "They were all leaders and fine athletes."

In girls J.V. track Lee Weicke set a record in the 3200 meter run with a time of 14:04. Donna Cogar was the leading scorer this year with 39¼ points. At the end of the J.V. track season Scott Stroop was moved to the varsity team. Scott performed well on the varsity team and competed in a meet.

Track was something new to most of the J.V. members, but with the guidance of the freshmen runners they caught on fast. They all worked together as a team and came out on top.

by Vicky Pennington

Top: Coach Ball and Coach Waters discuss the victory plans with two track members. **Middle:** Tracey Harig gets ready to hurl the shot. **Bottom:** the girls' J.V. track team included: First row: Trina Vest, Kelly Bradley, Dawn Stanley, Christy Hendrick, Lisa Sniger, Serena Danraj, Candy Northedge, Sandy Vey, Tammy Ayers, Monica Miller. Second row: Marshona McDuffie, Lori Appleford, Jennifer Burdette, Amy Chandler, Lee Wiecke, Jill Buchanan, Kim Dickenson, Shawnetta Woodson, Yolanda Johnson. Third row: Tracy Batts, Robin Marshall, Shannon Kimbrough, Nicky Tayman, Coach George Sinclair, Donna Cogar, Renee Toler, Susan Almarode, Connie Chase.





Girls' J.V. Track Scores			
SD	64	Riverheads	36
SD	47	Buffalo Gap	67
SD	98	Fort Defiance	16
SD	73	Wilson	41



Top left: Keith Darby gives the long jump his total concentration. **Above:** Silke Swirtz paces herself for the long run. **Left:** The boys' J.V. track team included: Front row: Matt Berry, Jeff Jordan, Jeff Burton, Eric Ajemiam, Russ Jordan. Second row: Patrick Cooley, Greg Cohron, Richard Parker, Tommy Wright, Chris Rufe. Third row: Scott Stroop, Coach Reynolds, Chris Marion, Brian Wilmoth.

It Takes Three!

There were three cheerleading squads this year: girls basketball sponsored by "Mama" Brydgc, football and boys basketball, sponsored by Mr. Bosserman.

The girls basketball squad started the year off with a hot dog and bake sale in the summer to raise money for camp.

All three squads attended camp, sponsored by the Eastern Cheerleaders Association, at Lynchburg College. Every girl brought back a new challenge for their cheering season.

The sport of cheering would not be necessary if it were not for the others involved. First, the players: without them the cheerleaders would not be necessary. When students try out for sports then the girls can try out for

cheerleading. Second, the crowd depended on cheerleaders for spirit leadership. So hand and hand the three go together.

The cheerleaders' job was tougher this year than past years. The girls were required to be at all practices twice a week. And of course, at all games.

The form and technique of cheering also changed some this year. The arms were stiffer and the voices sharper for a louder effect. The cheerleaders were supposed to follow the examples of the college cheerleaders.

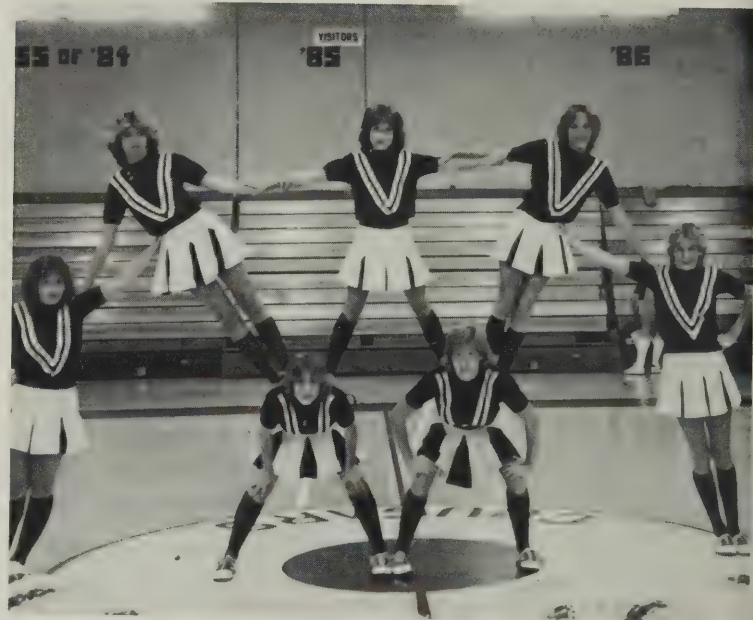
Mr. Bosserman saw working with the cheerleaders as a rewarding, challenging, and exciting adventure. Mr. Bosserman added, "Excitement is a synonym for cheerleading. Every yell

chant, and cheer means victory for our teams. Without them our school and sports program would be lost. I LOVE MY GIRLS!"

Mrs. Brydgc's experience with the cheerleaders meant dedication from each individual. Mrs. Brydgc added "When they are on the floor for the basketball games I can see the excitement burst through them with their smiles and abilities to get the players and fans psyched up for the game. These girls are super!"

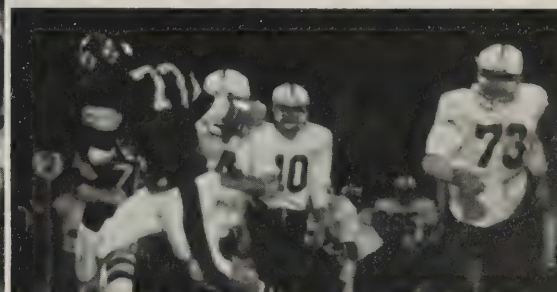
Cheerleading was rewarding. Each girl worked, grew, and developed into a leader. All it took was "Three!"

by Teresa Weatherholtz



Above left: The girls basketball cheerleaders are Teresa Weatherholtz, Carolyn Smith, Brenda Sprouse, Susie Brooks, Demeatria Korogeanos, Lori Kimbrough, Leigh Ann Parker, Nancy West. **Right:** Boys basketball cheerleaders are Robin Maxwell, Dana Leach, Claire Jennings, Sandy Czwenski, Amy Wilson, Missy Cuthbertson, Claire Marie Comer. **Bottom right:** Football cheerleaders are Treva Hurtt, Kim Dickenson, Barbara Cline, Susan Zey, Crystal Lawhorne, Stacey Tanksley, Christine Harouff, Jackie Bryant.





Top and side pictures: The students of Stuarts Draft High in the crowd cheering and/or on the floor or held playing. That makes up our Athletic Department. **Bottom left:** Jackie Bryant yells 'Cougars' at one of the football games. **Bottom right:** Sandy Czerwinski, Carolyn Smith, Teresa Weatherholtz, Lori Kimbrough, and Susie Brooks cheer at the pep rally when the squads performed their skits.



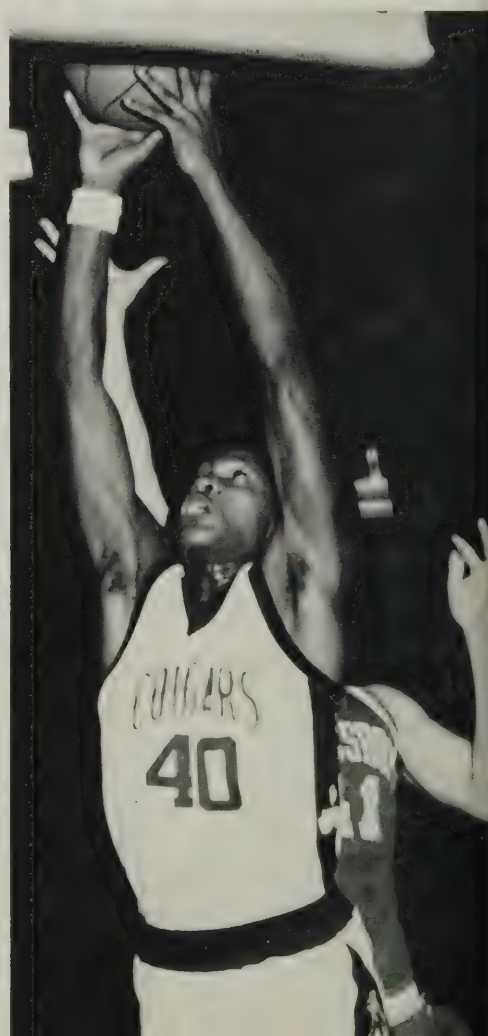
Getting Into It . . .

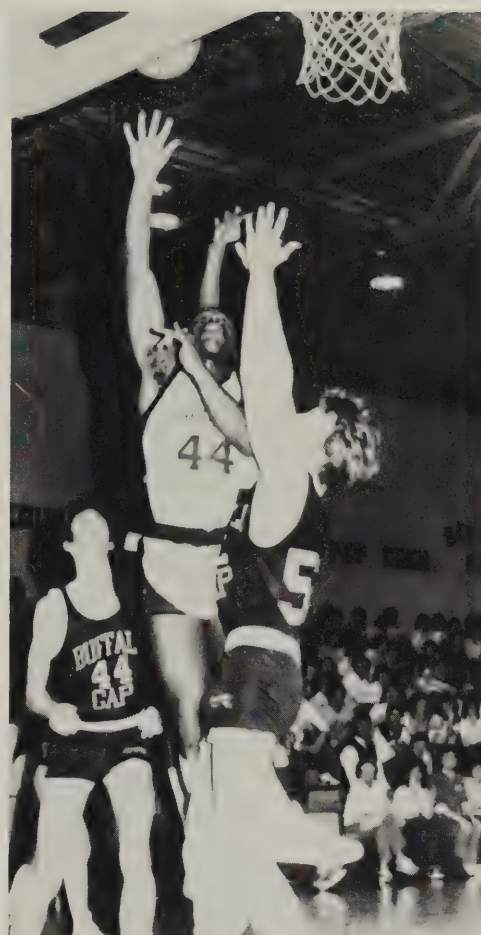
Although the 1983-84 boy's varsity basketball team got off to a slow start — they "got into" the game and showed the opponents exactly what they were made of. They won the 83-84 Skyline District Championship for the second season in a row. Special awards went to Jeff Woods and Brett Brown who made the second team all Skyline District. When asked who was the most outstanding player, Coach Maxwell replied: "No one individually — it was

an outstanding team effort." He also stated that: "It was an outstanding season in that we lost five starters from last year's team, and recovered from a one win, six loss start to winning the district championship. Our players kept working hard and displayed a positive attitude all season long which was the key to our season." All in all the students of SDHS can say the boy's basketball team "Got Into It."

by Valerie Nahay

Above: The 1983-84 Boy's Varsity Basketball Team consisted of Frank Wade, Mike Agee, Keith Darby, Kelvin Miller, David Rice, Tommy Shumate, Coach Bob Maxwell, Steve Harris, Steve Norford, Anthony Diggs, Edward Thomas, Tony Pugliese, Harvey Almarode, Manager, Chuck Harris, Brett Brown, Kevin Whitesell, Jeff Woods, Bobby Calder, and Manager Larry Huntley. **Above right:** Mike Agee goes up for two. **Far right:** Edward Thomas glides the ball into the net. **right:** Brett Brown dribbles around for a lay-up.





Boys Varsity Basketball

Stuarts Draft		Opponent
45	Rockbridge	49
56	Waynesboro	62
51	Rockbridge	46
42	Wilson Memorial	59
61	Eastern Mennonite	62
45	Waynesboro	57
52	Wilson Memorial	55
64	Riverheads	61
57	Eastern Mennonite	32
49	Luray	61
55	Page County	50
80	Buffalo Gap	58
54	Madison County	63
54	Luray	53
45	William Monroe	54
70	Riverheads	58
68	Page County	34
67	Buffalo Gap	47
60	Madison County	59
77	William Monroe	59
Skyline District Play-Off Game		
45	William Monroe	62
Skyline District Tournament Game		
64	Riverheads	70



Above far left: Keith Draby shows what he's got. **Above left:** Jeff Woods "gets into it" as he goes for a basket. **Left:** Brett Brown fights for a jump ball while Miller and Shumate look on.

Giving it Their all

The Junior Varsity Basketball Cougars gave it their all last season. They had a 13-7 winning season, and had good teamwork and spirit.

The faithful fans of the Cougars traveled near and far to support their players. This is another reason why the 1983-84 Cougars "gave it their all."

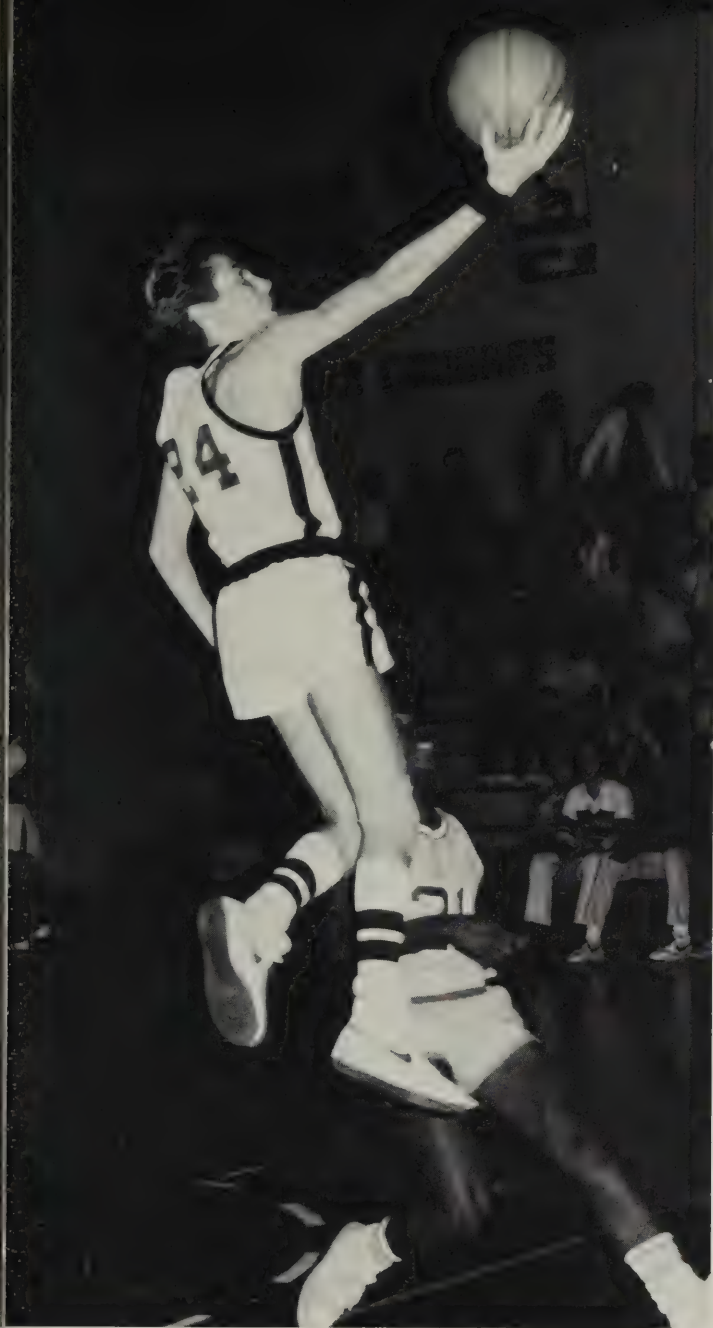
by Valerie Nahay

Above right: Eric Cowherd goes up for a jump ball as David Calder looks on. **Below right:** Bottom row: Lee Branch, David Calder, Mike Diehl, Ken Pillar, Chuckie Johnson, Chris Stratton. Standing: Kelvin Miller, Eric Cowherd, Dante Capriotti, Keith Darby, Whitney Barker, Jack Coffey, John Swartz.



Stuarts Draft		Opponent
44	Rockbridge	28
31	Waynesboro	28
38	Rockbridge	33
43	Wilson	36
41	Eastern Mennonite	42
39	Waynesboro	52
49	Wilson	31
41	Riverheads	32
45	Eastern Mennonite	39
57	Luray	33
38	Page	62
53	Buffalo Gap	45
34	Madison	49
54	Luray	41
31	William Monroe	49
57	Riverheads	38
55	Page County	49
46	Buffalo Gap	32
42	Madison	43
22	William Monroe	34





Left: Dantie Capriotti goes up for two!!
Below: Fans cheer their Cougars to victory.
Far below: The Junior Cougars watch their team from the bench.





Top right: Trina Vest gets the ball up high for a perfect serve. **Top:** The j.v. team warms up for the big game. **Above:** J.V. VOLLEYBALL MEMBERS — Mira Robinson, Tricia Sells, Trina Vest, Susan Zeh, Laura Wellborn, Julie Berrang, Pricilla Wood, Elizabeth Pillar, and Johnetta Carlson. **Above right:** Mrs. Joan Brown gives the J.V. team a little pep talk before the game.

Varsity Scoreboard			
SD	Loss	Buffalo Gap	Win
SD	Loss	Riverheads	Win
SD	Loss	Luray	Win
SD	Loss	Wilson	Win
SD	Loss	Luray	Win
SD	Loss	Page	Win
SD	Win	Wilson	Loss
SD	Loss	Page	Win
SD	Loss	Riverheads	Loss
SD	Loss	Lee	Win
SD	Loss	Buffalo Gap	Win
SD	Win	Luray	Loss
SD	Loss	Buffalo Gap	Win

Be A-g-g-r-e-s-s-i-v-e!

BE A-G-G-R-E-S-S-I-V-E. Take one volleyball net, one ball, 21 aggressive members, mix them together and you get the Stuarts Draft High School Volleyball Team.

For the 1983-84 volleyball teams, *aggressive* was the key word. The team, headed by Mrs. Joan Brown, ended the season with a 3-10 record. Mrs. Brown said the team played much more offensive this year as well as aggressive. The varsity team's newcomer, Missy Douglas, received special recognition in gaining second team all-district position. The team's most valuable players

were, Missy Douglas, varsity; Laura Wellborn, Julie Berrang, and Marshena McDuffie, junior varsity. Missy Douglas was also the leading spiker. The team's most improved players were Chanin Thomas, varsity; Johnetta Carlton, junior varsity. The 1983-84 captains were Tracey Harig and Marsha Armentrout and Laura Wellborn and Marshena McDuffie. Both the varsity and j.v. teams consisted of team members who gave it their all and strived for the best.

by Michelle Mayo



J.V. Scoreboard			
SD	Win	Riverheads	Loss
SD	Loss	Buffalo Gap	Win
SD	Win	Luray	Loss
SD	Loss	Page	Win
SD	Loss	Wilson	Win
SD	Loss	Riverheads	Win
SD	Loss	Lee	Win
SD	Loss	Buffalo Gap	Win

Top left: Marsha Armentrout, Tammy Stump, and Wanda Harris get psyched for the game. **Above:** VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Yolanda McDuffie, Wanda Harris, Cathy Harris, Vonda Almarode, Brenda Sprouse, Joan Brown, Coach, Chanin Thomas, Tracey Harig, Missy Douglas, and Tammy Stump. **Far left:** Marsha Armentrout goes up for a dynamite spike. **Left:** Teresa Vest asks, "Is a manager's work ever done?"

Images of '84 in Organizations

What is an Organization? By definition it is a group of persons organized for some purpose. With that in mind, many organizations existed at SDHS during 1983-84.

There were many clubs offered at the high school during the 1983-84 school year. They allowed the students to take part in extra-curricular activities. The clubs also offered non-stop entertainment such as dances, assemblies, food drives, banquets, and much more. Without the benefits of these clubs, the students would not have had the excitement and sense of belonging that is created by becoming involved.

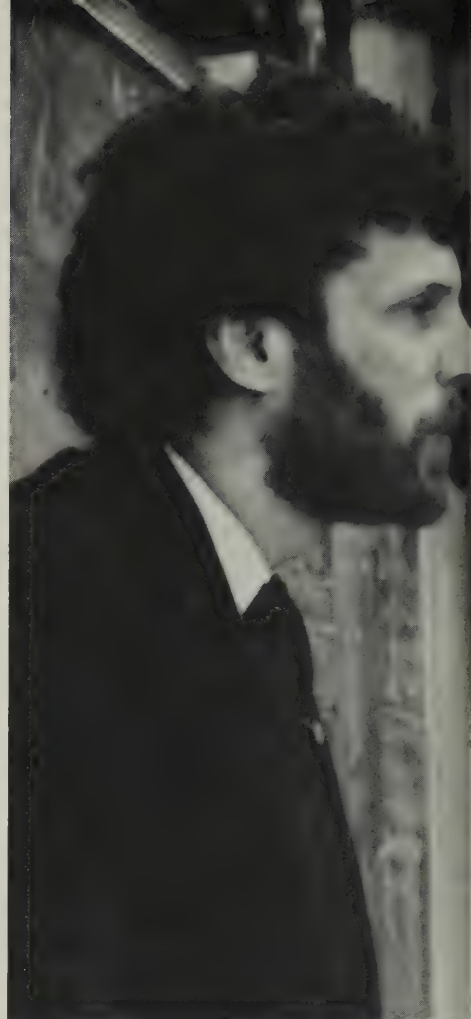
Students also learned many valuable lessons through sports participation. The purpose of this organization was to promote school spirit and represent the school as a team. As a member of a sports team, each student learned to interact and work with others. They learned to give and take with each

passing competition. Through it all they could proudly exclaim, "I'm part of a team; we work together and bring out the best in ourselves."

Surprisingly, the student body at SDHS was also considered an organization. Their main purpose was to get a good education to aid them in later life. They found out that if they worked together, school wasn't all bad. In fact, the days seemed to go faster and the classes seemed a little easier with good friends to talk to. The students had a certain air to them; they knew they could and would make it if they gave it all they had.

Last but not least, the organization that sometimes was overlooked was the group of concerned teachers. Their main goal was to educate each student in a way that would make them proud of their past, present, and, most important, their future.

by: Kristi Demastus



Go for It

Above right: Mr. Hauter, President of the organization VEA, concentrates solely on raising teachers' salaries. **Right:** Mr. Almarode leads his "boys" to a sure victory.

Far right: Darrell Via and Ricky Hall give their all for their very favorite organization: Concert Choir.





Left: Doug Cogar, Kristy Knotts, David Rice, and Cindy Lee show the true meaning of an organization: closeness. **Below:** Jorena Maxwell tries some "in" foreign foods in Foreign Language Club.



Organizations



Far left: Mr. Landes and Sandra Diggs show the relationship of the administration and the students at the assembly featuring the **Army Band**. **Left:** Carolee Clark and Jamie Wright boogie down at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the SCA.

On the Road

The 1983-84 Drama Club started this year off differently with Miss Lee as the new director. The 83-84 officers were David Ramsey, president; Randy Meadows, vice-president; Laura Kenyon, secretary; and Doug Holste, treasurer. The involved students presented the play "Barefoot in the Park" in the fall. Miss Lee had many new ideas which she incorporated into the club, such as a double cast. Friday night's cast of "Barefoot in the Park" consisted of Randy Meadows, Kathy Burnett, Donnie Shiflett, Claire Marie Comar, Rodney Hall and Sandra Diggs. Saturday night's cast consisted of David Ramsey, Lori Kimbrough, Bruce Ammons, Becky Crow, Jay Burton, and Starr Whitesell. This idea was something of a challenge, but worked very well.

The one-act play was very successful this past year. The

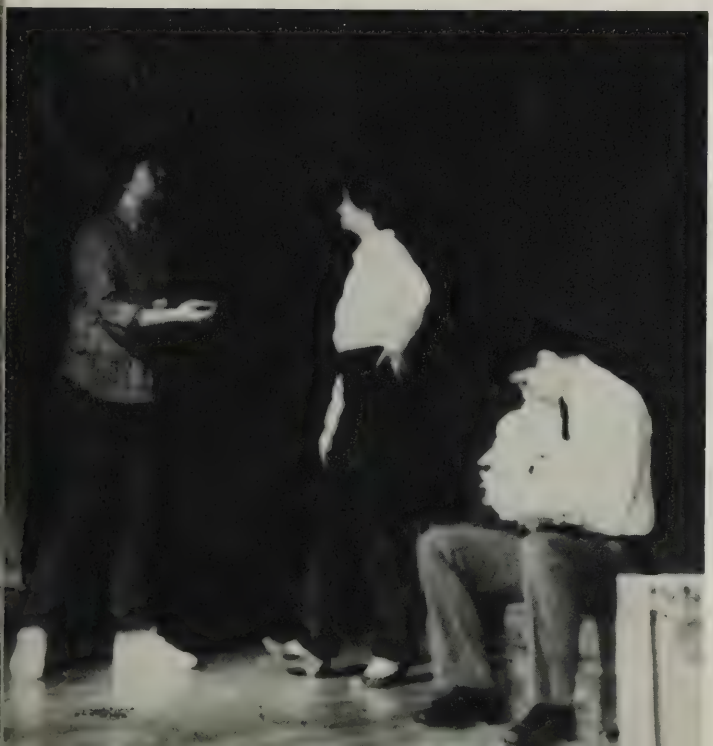
students and Miss Lee presented "Tennessee" by Thort Wilder. "Tennessee" was a play set in the Appalachian Mountains in the early 1900's. The cast, which consisted of Rodney Hall, Jorena Maxwell, Donnie Shiflett, Nancy West, Randy Meadows, Starr Whitesell, Greg Cohron, Debbie Lockridge, Sandra Diggs, and baby doll, first competed in the district. The play won district and then went on to Fairview Church, where it earned a distinguished participant and went on to state competition. On April 2, the play was presented at the University of Virginia. The critics for this competition were Mr. Martin and Mr. Ingham, both of whom have performed on Broadway, directed various major productions, and have also been on soap operas.

by Starr Whitesell



Right: THE STUARTS DRAFT HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB — Front Row: Miss Jeanie Lee, director, Claire Marie Comar, Teresa Weatherholtz, Laura Kenyon, Randy Meadows, David Ramsey, Starr Whitesell, Sandra Diggs. Second Row: Tim Vorrel, Duane Bradley, Mary Clopton, Jackie Bryant, Kathy Burnett, Lorraine Massie, Kelly Bodkin, Tim Gates, Sandi Czerwinski. Third Row: Donnie Shiflett, Mark Schorsch, Susian Brooks, Tammy Rogers, Kelly Thacker, Donna Doyle, Jorena Maxwell, Debbie Lockridge, Donna Southall, Mike Garvey. Fourth Row: Heather Williams, Nicole Rhodes, Angie Farley, Jackie Vu, Greg Cohron, Bobby Wright, Nancy West, Mike Lawson, Carolyn Smith. Fifth Row: Wendy Lowery, Kim Dickenson, Jill Beadles, Jill Buchanan, Melody Glascock, Megan Evans, Kim Carlson, Stephanie Scott, Susan Wagner, Julie Vu, Yvette Toms. Sixth Row: Stacy Pleasants, Jay Burton, Alecia Gale, Pam Sears, Chrissy Hudson, Claire Jennings, Trina Vest, Connie Areheart, Eric Balsley, Pat Smith, Sidney Porter, Christine Harouff, Demetria Korogeanos. Seventh Row: Sherry Marshall, Amy Rice, Kelly Thomas, Amy Cash, Marshena McDuffie, Tracy Batts, Honie Blackwell, Tammy Sneed, Billy Humphries, Steve Kelly, Jennifer Alexander, Bruce Ammons. **Right:** Rodney Hall and Jorena Maxwell on their way to Tennessee in a one-act rehearsal.





Top left: Lori Kimbrough and Jay Burton perform in "Barefoot in the Park."
Left: Randy Meadows and Kathy Burnett in "Barefoot in the Park." **Bottom:** David Ramsey and Becky Crow show their acting talent for a full house.



Left: Donnie Shiflett, Nancy West, and Randy Meadows rehearse for the one-act "Tennessee."

Societies on the Move

This year was a big year for the National Honor and National Art Honor Societies.

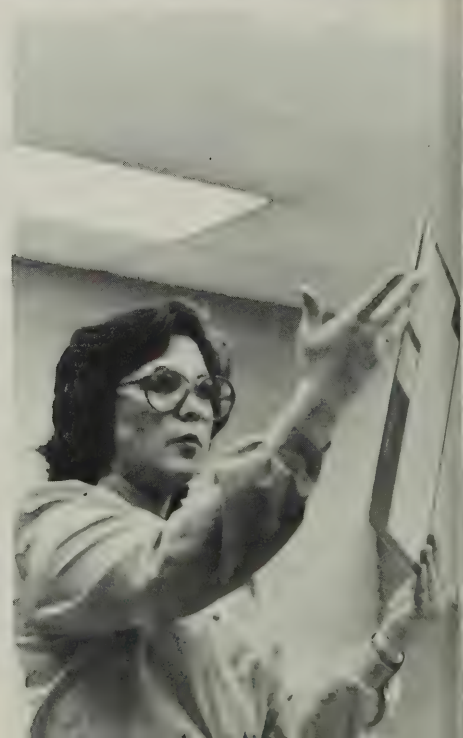
The National Art Honor Society had much planned for the year with a trip to Washington, D.C. to tour the National Gallery of Art, Corcoran Gallery and School of Art, and the National Cathedral. The Honor Societies' advisor, Mrs. Patsy Spilman also planned an all day workshop for the society's members at James Madison University on the 8th of October. The event the officers had planned for the students was to go to Ladd Elementary School and teach art to the students. No money was earned from these deeds, but they did sell candy as a source of funds used for art supplies and a picnic at the end of the year. Certificates were also given at the end of the year to the student that exemplified the qualities of a National Art Honor Society member.

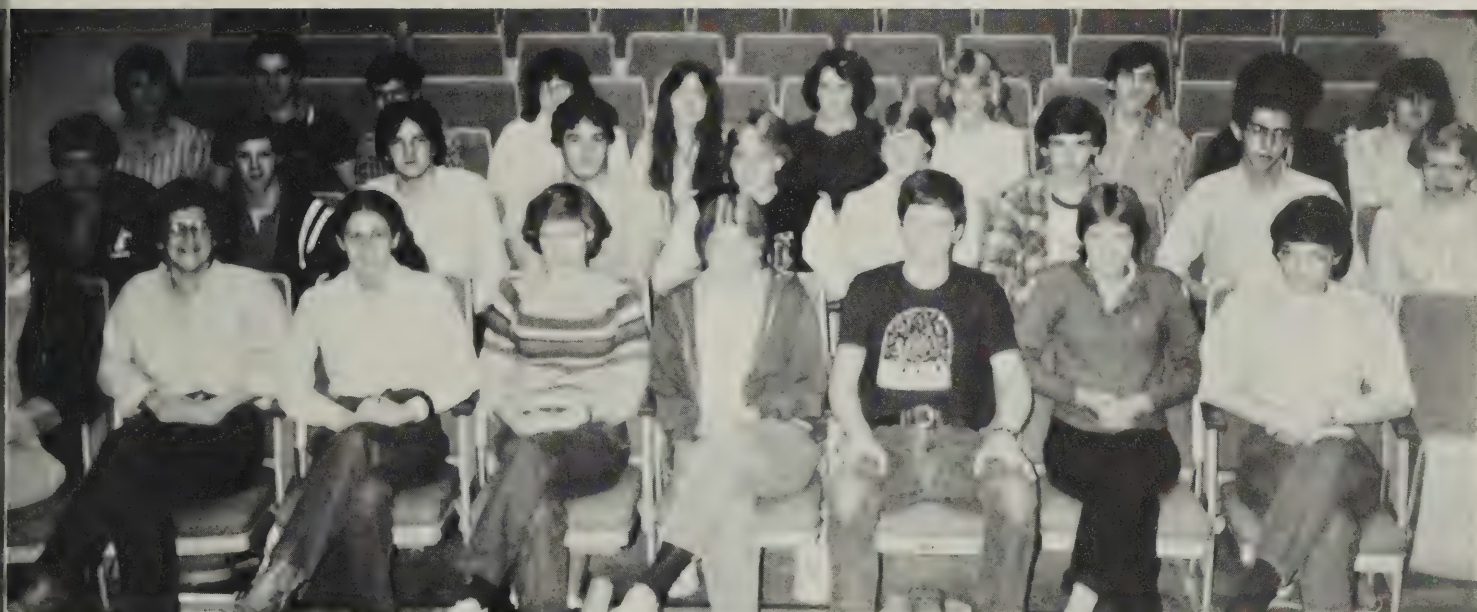
The National Honor Society also had much planned with guest speakers talking to the members on such subjects as annexation, China, and admission to the University of Virginia.

The club had dues as a source of funds used for a recognition banquet at the end of the year. To be admitted to the National Honor Society members were required to have a 3.3 grade point average. The character and leadership abilities were also looked at carefully.

by Meg Ween

Below: First Row: Randy Meadows, Tammy Snead, Mary Sue Dean, Valerie Nahay, Deena Harris, Jackie Vu, Stephanie Barker, Teresa Newsome, a Mrs. Spilman. Second Row: Teresa Weatherholtz, Sandy Vey, Troy Elmo, Silke Schwartz, Lisa Snell, Vicky Pennington, Christon Stanly, and Cindy Wilson. Third Row: Josh Biser, Tim Gates, Chris Campbell, Joel Batts, Doug Cogar, and John Burch are the students who made up the 1983-84 National Art Honor Society. **Below left:** Chris Campbell — secretary; Randy Meadows — president; Valerie Nahay — vice president; and Deena Harris — treasurer; took on the job as officers for the Honor Society last year. **Below right:** Mary Jacoby talks to National Art members about the Design School she represents, and demonstrates some of the correct procedures on writing and drawing.





Above left: Travis Hutchins and David Murray direct all their attention to a demonstration being made in National Art Honor Society one afternoon. **Above right:** Marty Weems and Cindy Lee patiently wait for the bell to ring for their sixth period class. **Above:** The students who make up the National Honor Society are: First Row: Kristie Knotts, June Cohron, Vonda Almarode, Debbie Vey, Kathy Harris, Eric Oiesen, Lisa Manolescu, and Suanne Chandler. Second Row: Bobby Calder, Steve Norford, Terry Forbes, Pat Stump, Kurt Lovekamp, Kevin Smith, Tim Farley, Mark Schorsh, and Dea Shaw. Third Row: Becky Crow, David Ramsey, Steve Perl, Amy Harris, Roxy O'Brien, Shannon Thomas, Susie French, Jake Appleford, Susie Brooks, and Kristi Demastus who gain recognition through the club for outstanding grades. **Left:** Back Row: Amy Harris, Jake Appleford, Bobby Calder, Eric Oiesen, Mark Schorsh, Kristie Knotts. Front: Roxy O'Brien, Suanne Chandler, Lisa Manolescu, and Jay Burton were the new members admitted to the National Honor Society for the 1983-84 school year.

A Boost of Enthusiasm

Get involved! That was the motto of various clubs throughout the year and the Key Club especially put its best foot forward to help the community and the school. Organized by Mr. Bill Schindler as advisor and Alan Ratcliff as president, the Key Club filled its calendar with different events each month. On Saturday, October 8, members participated in the "Walk for Kurtis" to help raise money to buy therapeutic equipment for fourteen year old Kurtis Millson, a victim of juvenile arthritis. Later that month, the Key Club sponsored a Homecoming dinner raffle which featured a \$30 gift certificate for the Aberdeen Barn.

To begin Christmas activities, members organized the SDHA Food Drive for the Salvation Army and volunteered to ring the Salvation Army Bell. The Waynesboro Family Counseling Service also received aid from the Key Club as members spent nights gift wrapping at Leggett Department Store. After the Christmas season, new projects were introduced such as the February 25 Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowling Tournament in which members received first place and thus raised \$150. Activities also included a dinner raffle for Prom and a Male Beauty Contest that was a highlight of the Faculty Follies.

In addition to these accomplishments, the SDHS Key Club was a member of the Key Club International and was sponsored by the Waynesboro Highnoon Kiwanis Club. Every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the Key

Club sent four members to the Kiwanis Luncheon. Members also attended the Capitol District Rallying and the President's Council Meetings. The Key Club's success can be attributed to its new acceptance policy requiring all tentative members to fill out an application. This policy will certainly continue as the Key Club progresses into future years and future achievements.

The Girls Athletic Association (GAA) also worked on "getting involved." Helping to promote school morale, members distributed spirit posters throughout the halls. These posters announced upcoming sports events which GAA members attended to cheer the mighty Cougars on to victory. The club also raised money through projects, such as poster sales, to buy items for the school.

The Varsity Club helped the school by running the concession stands; however, their main goal this year was to buy gifts for each senior member. In order to raise money for this project, the club sponsored a victory dance after the first home football game and later sold Stuarts Draft painter caps. On March 21, the Varsity Club members played a fund-raising basketball game which also added to the club's treasury. When the club reached its goal, each senior member received a sweater with the Varsity Club emblem on it.

by Debbie Vey



Above: VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS — First Row: Dale Knott, Brett Brown, Kevin Whitesell, Keith Chittum, Mike Fitzgerald. Second Row: Doug Cogar, Jeff Woods, Jeff Phillips, Secretary; Harold Cook, Treasurer; Jeff Gurkin, Vice President; Jamie Wright, President; John Gibson, Bobby Caulder, Mike Agee. Third Row: Jody Yount, Pat Stump, Jeff Pompeo, Chris Powell, David Rice, Steve Harris, Joey Romagnoli, Ken Lockridge, Coach Ron Ball. **Right: GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (GAA) MEMBERS** — First Row: Tracey Harig, Mrs. Joan Brown, advisor; Susie French, President; Susan Brooks, Vice President; Vonda Almarode, Lorraine Massie, Secretary-Treasurer. Second Row: Ann Hodge, Missy Douglas, Sherry Marshall, Amy Rice, Laura Kenyon, Debbie Boyd, Nickie Brumfield. Third Row: Mary Clopton, Yolanda McDuffie, Tammi Rogers, Sandy Vey, Candy Northedge, Trina Vest, Claire Jennings. Fourth Row: Treva Hurtt, Carol Snopkowski, Christy Shelton, Marsha Armentrout, Lori Chaplin, Idena Wright, Marshena McDuffie, Tracy Batts. Fifth Row: Tricia Sells, Sonya Jefferson, Pricilla Wood, Angie Frazier, Crystal Lawhorne, Nicky Tayman, Marcie Smith.





Top: Food Drive coordinators Mr. Schindler, Donnie Shifflett, and Alan Ratcliff check out the canned food that students donated for the Salvation Army. **Above left:** During the Christmas season, Christy Sorrels and Heather Williams collect Salvation Army donations. **Above right: THE KEY CLUB MEMBERS** — First Row: Mark Schorsch, Reporter; Alan Ratcliff, President; Chanin Thomas, Secretary; Susan Zeh, Reporter; Steve Norford, Vice President; Mr. Bill Schindler, advisor. Second Row: Dana Leach, Claire Marie Comar, Sandy Czerwinski, Lisa Beyler, Jorena Maxwell, Kelly Thomas, Amy Cash, Rae Asbridge. Third Row: Tim Gates, Susan Brooks, David Ramsey, Debbie Vey, Jeff Demastus, Duane Bradley, Jay Burton. Fourth Row: Starr Whitesell, Heather Williams, Jamie Wright, Donnie Shifflett. Holding Banner: Bruce Ammons and Ken Clark.

Future Focus in America

When it came to the future, FHA and FFA really had it in focus.

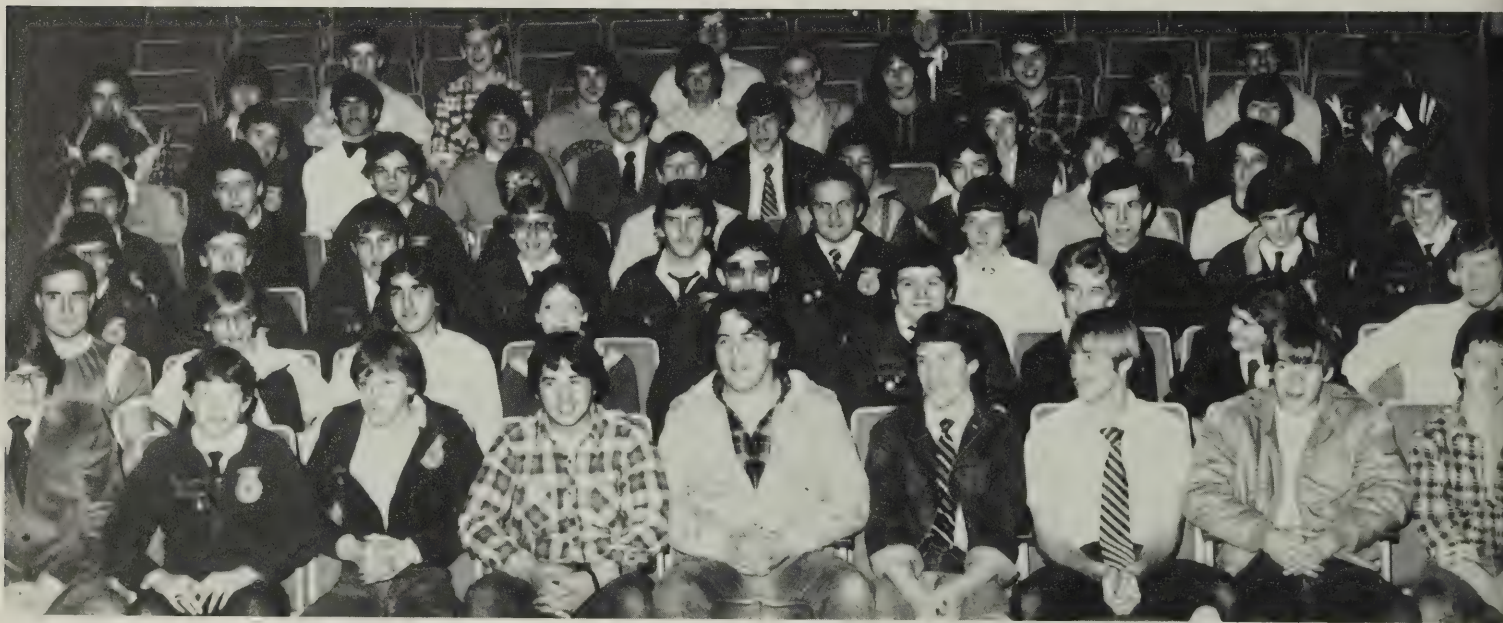
The FHA, with its twenty nine very dedicated members, worked on learning more about the future and themselves through homemaking. They sold cookbooks, Stanley, Tupperware, and held a joint disco with the FFA to support their club. They used the funds raised to hold a FHA banquet for members and parents on May 23, 1984, and to pay their state and national dues. The FHA focused on member participation, leadership, and a civic project. Many of the members obtained personal insight when they adopted a grandparent from the Blue Ridge Christian Home as their civic project.

The FFA also had a very busy year. The FFA had one hundred, eleven members who took an active part in the club's

activities. Their main purpose was to develop agricultural leadership, citizenship, and cooperation. Each and every member worked hard to promote this purpose and did a very good job of representing their club. They sold beef jerky, mixed nuts, peanut crunch, and citrus fruit to support their club. The money raised went toward a Parent-Member banquet held on April 27, 1984, the national convention, state convention, and National FFA Week activities, to name a few. The FFA focused on leadership and learning "hands-on" skills through experience.

Both the FHA and FFA proved themselves not only as an organization, but as individuals. They made SDHS proud and represented them well in all of their interesting activities.

by: Kristi Demastus



Above: The 1983-84 FFA members are Mike Fitzgerald, Lynwood Bridge, Eric McLaughlin, Billy Coffey, Russell Lowery, Tony Burnett, David Fitzgerald, Mark Allen, Jimmy Gray, Bruce Ammons, Bret Fleichmann, Jeff Pompeo, Lisa Burnett, Jason Hutchinson, Butch Rohrbaugh, Billy Humphries, David Johnson, Tony Fitzgerald, Kevin Brenneman, Mark Ramsey, Matt Beyeler, Kevin Pfeilsticker, Jeff Gurkin, Keith Griffin, Anthony Marshall, Chad Harris, Tim Farley, Scott Winfield, Todd Eye, Tony Cooke, John Painter, David Hutchinson, Kelvin Harris, Timmy Brown, Mike Coffey, Jimmy Atkins, Mark Ramsey, Roger Coffey, Anita Weaver, John Woodworth, Stan Bowles, Eddie Sheets, Mark Brown, Tim Clopton, John Liptrap, Phillip Whitworth, Norval Hewitt, Greg Smith, Eric Yates, Mike Corbin, Forrest Weaver, David Welcher, Chris Marion, Matt Critzer, Dale Knott, Byron Smith, Jody Yount, Carlos Coffey, Ken Clark, Jeff Woods, and advisors, J. M. Long and R. N. Houser. **Right:** Connie Lowery, Lisa Hatter, Ann Serrett, and Tammy Hall make big plans for their future.



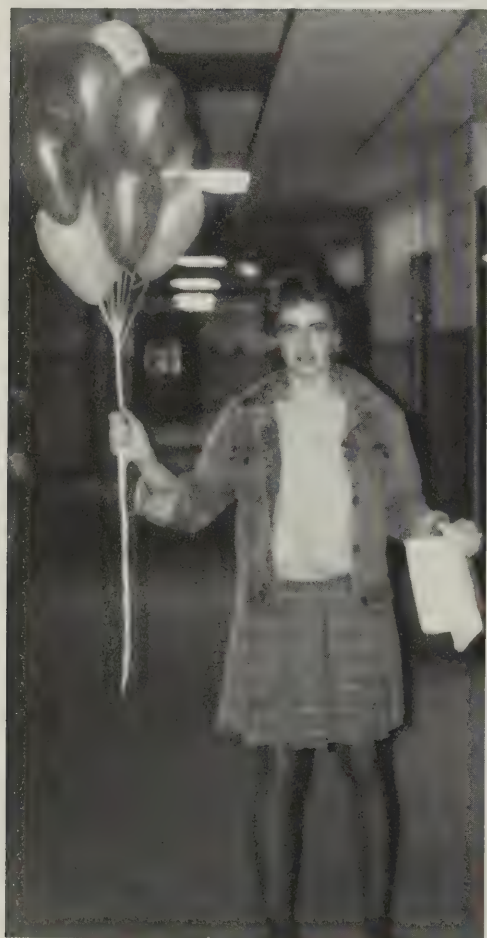
Directly below: The 1983-84 FHA members are Lisa Hatter, reporter; Tammy Hall, secretary; Ann Serrett, chaplain; Connie Lowery, president; Kim East, vice president; Bonnie Balser, treasurer; Donna Southall, Theresa Buchanan, Missy Brugler, Candi DeSimone, Laura Bradley, Penny Coffey, Mira Robinson, Teresa Serrett, Teresa Newsome, Sue Buchanan, Cheri

Obaugh, Dianna Harris, Dana Dedrick, Melody Glascock, Kim McGann, and advisor, Naomi Ramsey. **Below left:** 1983-84 FHA OFFICERS — Jeff Gurkin, treasurer; Keith Griffin, reporter; Scott Winfield, sentinel; Jason Hutchinson, co-vice president; Tim Farley, president; John Woodworth, co-vice president; and Butch Rohrbaugh, secretary.



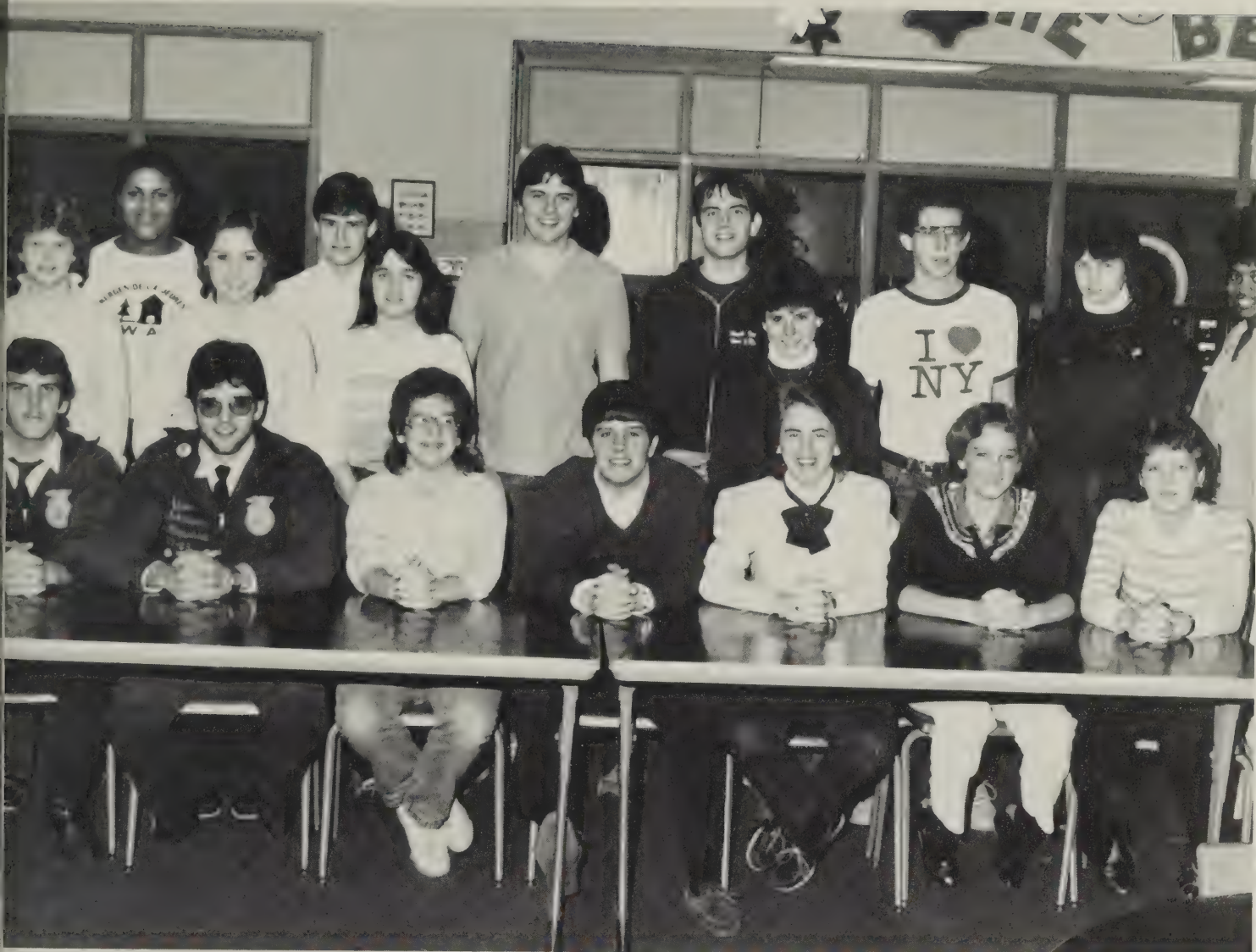
FHA-CREATING PARTNERSHIPS FOR EXCELLENCE

Above right: The FFA members "munch out" on some good down home cooking at the annual FFA banquet. **Directly above:** When it comes to partnerships and excellence the FHA has it under control. **Left:** Lisa Hatter and Lavinia Yoder try their hand at cutting pies at the FFA banquet.



Top left: Donnie Shifflett and Sandra Diggs discuss a few important SCA matters. **Top right:** Susi Brooks; SCA reporter and Lori Kimbrough SCA Vice President. **Above left:** Leigh Ann Parker works diligently on delivering the balloons during homecoming week. **Right:** Everyone asked, "Can this really be our SCA President pouring Koolaid?"





Students Can Accomplish: SCA

The Stuarts Draft High School SCA under the fine leadership of President Donnie Shiflett and advisor Cliff Hamilton, was very active during the school year. They sponsored Homecoming in October along with Homecoming Week which included balloon day, Army Fatigue day, Time Machine day and Punk Rock day. Also during the year, the SCA held a food drive along with the Salvation Army. The SCA year came to an end with the

honors assembly honoring students from all aspects of the curriculum, such as English, Art, Drama and Foreign Language. Also, the upcoming year's officers were announced: president, Jake Appleford; 1st Vice President, Sandy Czerwinski; 2nd Vice President, John Woodworth; Secretary, Mike Lawson; Treasurer, Lee Schifer; Reporter, Debbie Lockridge.

by Michelle Mayo

Right: During the SODA banquet, David Ramsey and Vonda Almarode discuss strategies with their team teacher, Mrs. Mary Huffer. **Below left:** Mark Schorsch leads a game of "Hello, Mr. Postman" with sixth graders Jenny Shreves and Chris Critzer as Lorraine Massie looks on. **Below right:** Randy Meadows talks with his SODA class about the problems of communication.



Above: SODA members include Front row: Kim Helmick, Donnie Shifflet, Molly Padgett, Kristi Demastus, Brenda Sprouse, Alan Ratchford, Bobby Wright. Second row: Yvette Toms, Christine Harouff, David Rice, Demetria Korogeanos, Sandy Czerwinski, Carolyn Smith, Mary Sue Dean. Third row: Mark Schorsch, Susian Brooks, Debbie Vey, Terry Forbes, Steve Perl, Susie French, Nancy West, Ken Clark, Vonda Almarode, David Ramsey, Randy Meadows, Lorraine Massie, and Advisor Earl W. Bosserman, Jr. **Right:** During the Mock United Nations Convention at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Lori Kimbrougb, Mark Schorsch, and Jay Burton await their chance to represent the People's Republic of China.



Creating America's Future

SODA, IPA, and AIASA — these three clubs had one major goal in mind: helping themselves and others become better individuals. Under the leadership of Mr. Earl W. Bosserman, Jr., the Students' Organization on Development Attitudes (SODA) worked with the Stuarts Draft Middle School sixth graders to help them develop a positive attitude toward themselves, others, school, and the future. With these goals in mind, members visited their assigned class every first and third Thursday of the month to carry out specified strategies.

Early in the year, on September 8, SODA members, sixth grade teachers, and the Stuarts Draft High School and Middle School guidance counselors met for a covered dish banquet in order to discuss the club's goals and future activities. Later in the year, on May 17, Mr. Bosserman awarded a plaque to the sixth grade class with the most SODA spirit. This class was Mrs. Jeff McFarland's with David Rice, Susan French, and Lori Kimbrough as their SODA leaders. Then, on May 31, SODA members and the SDMS sixth grade teachers met for refreshments in order to sum up SODA activities and offer suggestions for future years.

The International Political Association (IPA) strove to stay on top of international happenings in order to participate in the Model United Nations debates. To prepare for this, the club invited various speakers to their meetings. On October 17, Mr. J. Barkley Rosser, Jr., an economics professor at James Madison University, discussed Saudi Arabia and the world

economy. On November 21, Lieutenant David Brown, a veteran of the Marine Corps from Beirut spoke of his experiences in Lebanon. Later, on February 20, Mr. Sammy Snyder, a retired Air Force and CIA pilot, related his first hand experience as a Reconnaissance pilot.

With this information, several of the club's twenty-three members attended the Model United National Convention at the University of Virginia on November 3-5, the Hague in the Netherlands on January 25-29, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on March 30-31. At each of these conventions, the club's determination proved worthwhile as they successfully represented such countries as the People's Republic of China and the United Republic of Cameroon.

The AIASA club, sponsored by Mr. Walt Cleavenger and Mr. Duayne Burnter, joined persons interested in working with wood and metal and gave these students an opportunity to refine their craftsman skills. Their activities included designing and later selling model race cars, lamps, clocks, and other accessories. The highlight of the year, however, was the wheelchair basketball game held on April 18, in the SDHS gymnasium. Here, patients from the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center played against AIASA members including Mr. Cleavenger, Mr. Burnter, and Mr. Bob Maxwell. Thus, each of these clubs applied their skill and determination to the present in order to create a better future.

by Debbie Vey



Above: Aiasa members include Richard Watts, sergeant-at-arms; James Pullin, president; Robert White, historian; Jack Coffey, treasurer; Jody Yount, vice president; Timmy Hoover, secretary; Greg Smith, and Carvin Pugh. **Left:** IPA members include Tim Gates, Eric Oiesen, Alan Ratchford, Ken Lockridge, Timmy Vorel, Mark Schorsch, June Cohron, Jay Burton, Jeff Pompeo, and Pat Stump.

Bottom: Vicky Penninton gets ready for the long day ahead of her at the JA sale. **Top right:** Mary Sue Dean and Angela Marshall chat a little, while waiting for a few sales. **Bottom right:** Christine Harouff asks, "Will this day ever end?"



Risky Business

Junior Achievement otherwise known as JA was a program involving students from various high schools who met each week to discuss various business aspects. The students formed separate companies sponsored by surrounding businesses. Each company made its own product to sell. The company had to buy the materials used for the products, figure out production time, and decide on a cost. The students then sold the products which in turn gave them a taste of the business

world. In the end if the profit did not equal the cost the company was considered a failure. JA could at times prove to be "Risky Business!"

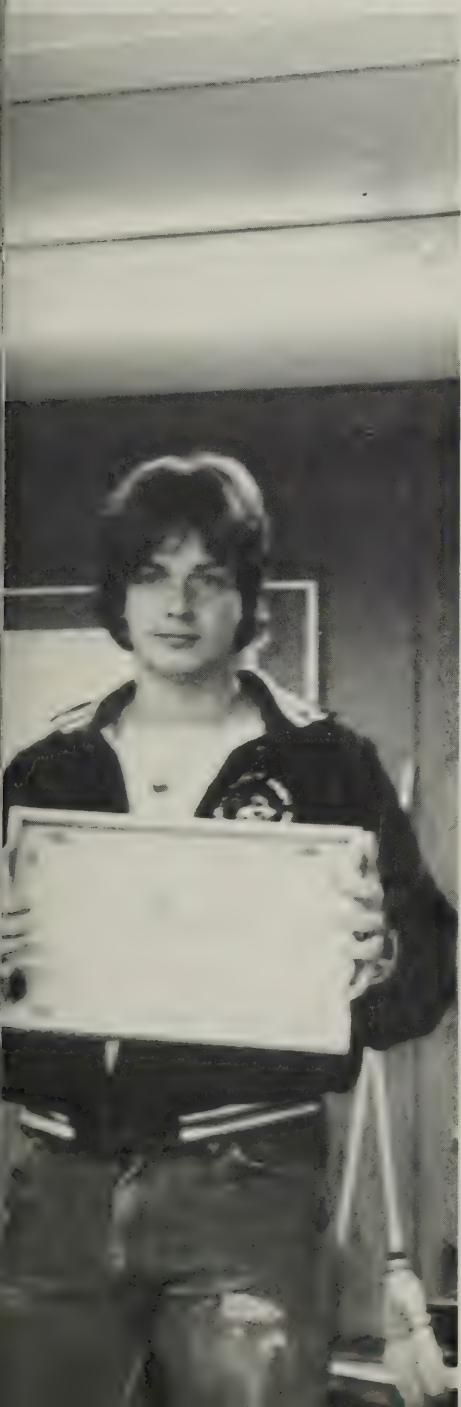
The Library Club sponsored by Susan Obaugh participated in fund raising activities in order to raise money to buy new materials for the library. The club members sold a variety of items. The traditional activity for the club members was storytelling to the elementary school students.

by Michelle Mayo





Top left: LIBRARY CLUB MEMBERS — Carla Chase, Dana Dedrick, Sandy Vey, Idena Wright, Debbie Lockridge, Mary Sue Dean, Jackie Vu, Treva Hurtt, Carolyn Smith, Jennifer Alexander, Angela Kraft, Molly Padgett, Sarah Padgett, Susan Thorton, Claire Jennings, Sonya Jefferson, Chrissy Hudson, Alecia Gale, Tricia Sells, Beth Gibson, Sandy Czerwinski, Julie Vu, Yvette Toms, Donnie Shifflett, Kelly Thacker, Donna Doyle, Missy Tayman, Claire Marie Comar, Mike Garvey, Demetria Korogeanos, Ken Lockridge, Vicky Pennington, Sandra Diggs, Greg Cohron, Robin Watts, Kay Campbell.



Far left: Robert Lafferty shows his finished product! **Top:** Mrs. Obaugh and Goober Fields make plans for the next meeting. **Left:** Carla Kelly asks, "Will this stuff ever equal out?"

Closing the Gap

In order to promote interest in other cultures, the Foreign Language Club participated in various activities throughout the year. On December 21, members joined together to sing Christmas carols in Latin, French, and Spanish as they wandered through the halls of SDHS. The club also sold carnations for Valentine's Day to raise money to purchase a microwave oven for the Foreign Language department and to possibly establish a scholarship fund. The following month brought Foreign Language Week, March 19-23, where each day presented a different activity concerning cultural differences. Then to wrap up the year, members attended an International Banquet held on May 8.

In addition to these activities, the Foreign Language Club also had several speakers. Among these was Silka Schwartz, a German exchange student, who talked with members in October about her life in Germany. The following month, Mr. Buddy Evick discussed the exchange programs available to high school students.

These various activities did not only enable students to learn more about other nationalities, but also increased the size of the club from 12 members in 1981 to 80 members in 1984. As a result, the Foreign Language Club made great progress in its efforts to bridge the gap between the American culture and those of foreign countries.

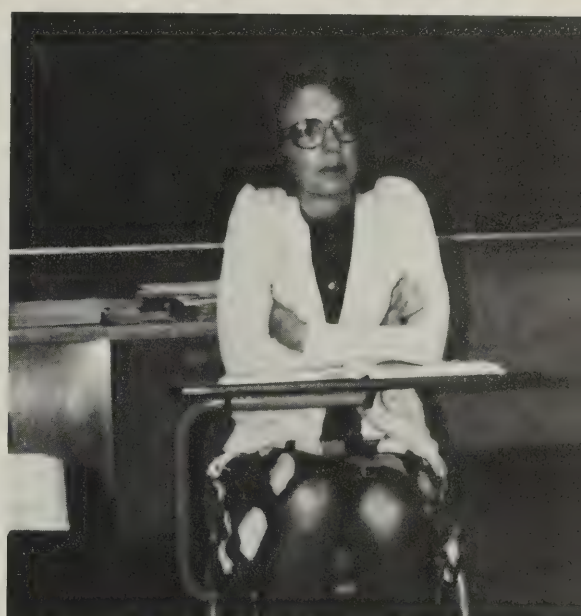
The Student Advisory Council also tried to fill a gap. Made up of eight students, two from each grade level, the council provided the link between the student body and the administration. Once a month, members met alternately with each administrator — Mr. John Avoli, principal, Mr. E. W. Bosserman Jr., and Mr. Ernie Landes, the assistant principals — to discuss student concerns and to offer suggestions for school improvements.

Members were also required to attend the new Parent-Teacher-Student Association (PTSA) meetings to represent the student body. Their presence enabled the administration to see the views of the students and at the same time enabled the students to understand the views of the administration.

by Debbie Vey

Right: During Foreign Language Week, Mrs. Karen O'Brien with her daughter, Roxanne, model the latest African fashions on Foreign Costume Day. **Below:** THE STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBERS — Front Row: Pat Hewitt, junior representative; Beth Gibson, freshman representative; Debbie Vey, senior representative; John Matherly, freshman representative. Back Row: John Burch, junior representative; Elizabeth Pillar, sophomore representative; Steve Everidge, senior representative; Mr. Earl Bosserman, Jr., assistant principal; and Sam Sitter, sophomore representative.





Top: THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB MEMBERS — Front Row: Leslie Warren, Lisa Manolescu, June Cohron — vice president, Jamie Wright — sergeant-at-arms, Lynn Nahay — treasurer, Teresa Weatherholtz, Lisa Burnett, Lisa Beyeler, Jeff Demastus. Second Row: Julie Vu, Stephanie Scott, Gene Arehart, Stacey Kappelman, Amy Harris, Roxanne O'Brien, Debbie Lockridge, Jay Burton, Jimmy Alger. Third Row: Tom Doyle, Amy Cash, Rae Asbridge, Eric McFarland, Jake Appleford, Hunter Cloud, Tim Gates, Adam Funk, Sam Sitter, Tim Clopton. Fourth Row: Tony Pugliese, Mike Garvey, Lana Leach, Idena Wright, Valerie Nahay, Alicia Gale, Wendy Lowery, Vickie Pennington, Angie Bradfield. Fifth Row: Jennifer Plunkett, Angela Farley, Christy Sorrels, Heather Williams, Ann Melvin, Mike Agee, Honey Blackwell, Missy Terrell, Elizabeth Shirley, Deana Harris, Keith Chittum. Sixth Row: Deana Myers, Joann Boppe, Jorena Maxwell, Tammie Rogers, Kelly Thacker, Cindy Wilson, Sandy Humphries, Mary Clopton, Jackie Bryant, Michelle Evlsizer, Tammy Hall. Seventh Row: Kay Campbell, Carla Chase, Angela Craft, and Mrs. Jacquelyn McClain — advisor. **Upper left:** Members of the Foreign Language Club, Sherry Marshall, Amy Cash, and Marsha Armentrout, organize the hundreds of carnations that were delivered on Valentine's Day. **Upper right:** Mrs. Jacquelyn McClain, Foreign Language Club advisor, describes to her Spanish class the love affairs of Don Quixote. **Left:** Kelly Thacker enjoys the exotic tastes of French fondue as Leeann Fields experiences the effects of the Mexican dip.

Write in Style

Originality! That was the goal of the 1983-84 yearbook staff and since all of the members were new to the **Legacy**, there were many creative ideas. Decisions of all kinds had to be made and although the members of the **Legacy** did not always agree on every point, they were determined to work together to produce the best yearbook possible. At the beginning of the year, the staff worked diligently selling ads to area businesses. Through their combined effort, they raised more money this year than ever before. This allowed for many new sections to be added to the yearbook. Mrs. Janet Glass, the **Legacy's** advisor of five years, supported the staff in their efforts. The editor, Dea Shaw, spent many hours confirming deadlines and scheduling photography. Altogether, the members of the yearbook staff were determined to make 1983-84 a year not to be overlooked.

by Debbie Vey

Right: A few of the staff members take time out to build up their confidence. **Middle right:** "Is all of this paper work really necessary?" asks Starr Whitesell.



Above: Kristi Demastus and Michelle Mayo take a break from their hectic schedules. **Right:** With close concentration, Meg Weems carefully plans her layouts for the yearbook.



LOVE OUR COUGARS



Top: The Yearbook Staff members are: Meg Weems, Dea Shaw, Lynn Weaver, Debbie Vey, Vickie Pennington, Valerie Nahay, Teresa Weatherholtz, Kristi Demastus, Michelle Mayo, and Starr Whitesell. **Left:** "Maybe if we put our heads together, we'll come up with some ideas," think several members of the **Legacy**. **Above:** Mrs. Glass asks, "What kind of pictures have you girls been taking?"

Images of '84 in Student Life

Many different and memorable images were created during the 1983-84 school year...

... The image of the crowded bleachers at football and basketball games as all the fellow cougars cheered their team to victory.

... The image of laughter filled halls with smiling faces which awaited the arrival of the first days of June, when another year would be completed.

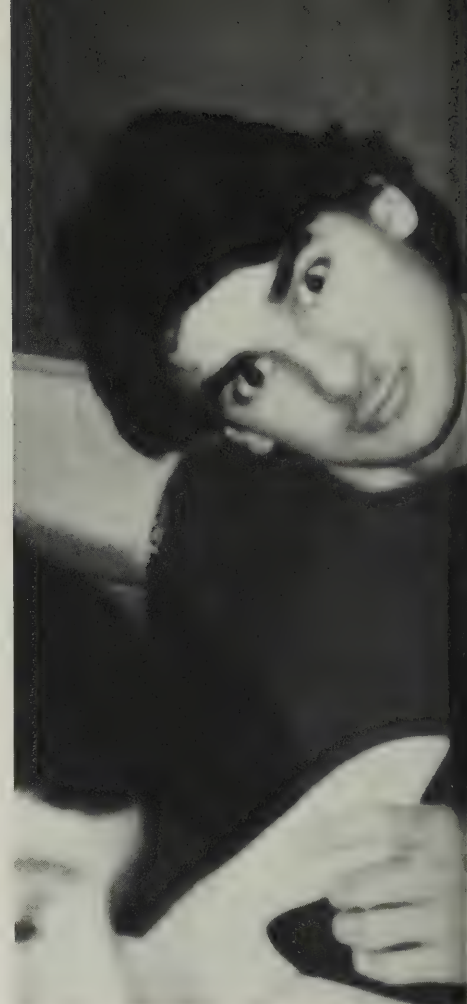
... The image of the many students who anxiously

awaited the 3:00 bell to rush to the crowded parking lot and race against time to beat the buses.

... The image of prom night, the brightly decorated room with elegantly dressed couples, who shared their hopes, dreams, and that very special song together.

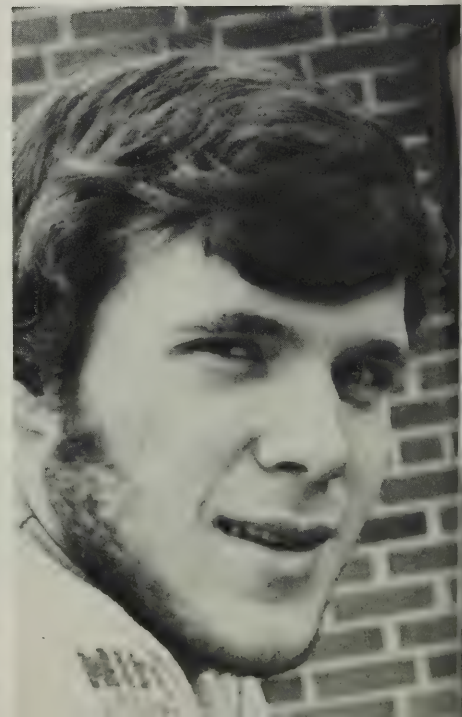
Many images stand out but the one most remembered was the friends that were made, the smiles that were given, and the laughs that were shared throughout the halls of SDHS.

by Michelle Mayo



Go For It

Above right: Joey Romagnoli shows his true character during homeroom. **Far right:** "Who are you kidding, that was meat loaf we had for lunch." says a determined Steve Everidge. **Right:** Dianna Harris, Nelson Wilt, and Lisa Hatter all agree that firendship is the best medicine.





Left: Lynn Nahay and Missy Terrel both prove you can't help liking a fellow cougar. **Below:** Valerie Nahay and Harold Cook show their true feelings during government.



Student Life



Far left: "I finally can smile, it's almost three," says an elated Joey Hughes. **Left:** Leigh Ann Parker, Walter Merchant, and Dennis Carol day dream as the teacher lectures on paying attention.

Below left: One of the Cougars show their good taste in music. **Right:** Susi Brooks really sits in style with her leather pants.



Above: Michelle Mayo, Teresa Weatherholtz, Valerie Nahay, and Kristi Demastus check out the new Fiero at Berrangs. **Right:** Nancy Shirley asks, "Are you wearing a mini skirt to the concert tonight?"



Fads

Crop pants, cut off shirts, punk haircuts, and pumps were the dress attire for many of the students of Stuarts Draft High School. Those who weren't into punk wore some of the many new and coming styles such as jeans, t-shirts, sweaters, and blue jeans jackets.

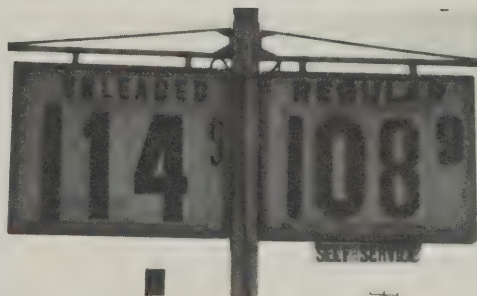
T-shirts from rock concerts were also popular. Such concerts included, Van Halen, Stray Cats, Duran Duran, Heart, Kenny Rogers, Alabama, and Hank Williams Jr.

Some of those who went to concerts arrived in style with the latest transportation. The new automobiles included Fierro, Camaro, 280ZX, 4x4, and 4-wheel jeeps.

Most of these hot machines were hard on gas because they spent most of their time cruisin' town on Friday and Saturday nights. The prices of gas throughout the year varied from \$1.08 to \$1.21.

Although there were many different styles, the true Cougar style always shined through.

by Michelle Mayo



Above: Leggets Department Store displays the latest in men's fashions. **Left:** Leggets Department Store displays the ladies' fashions for today. **Above top:** The checker board shoes for today's punkers. **Lower:** Gas prices for today's active students.

Footloose!

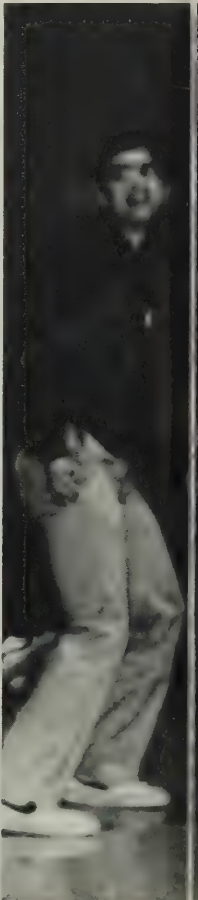
The students at SDHS got down and cut "footloose" at many dances in the 1983-84 school year. After the basketball and football games many students crowded into the gym to get down on some dancing. But the times weren't always spent dancing. Many people just came around to socialize and catch up on the latest news! Others came to hear the music and watch others get rowdy!

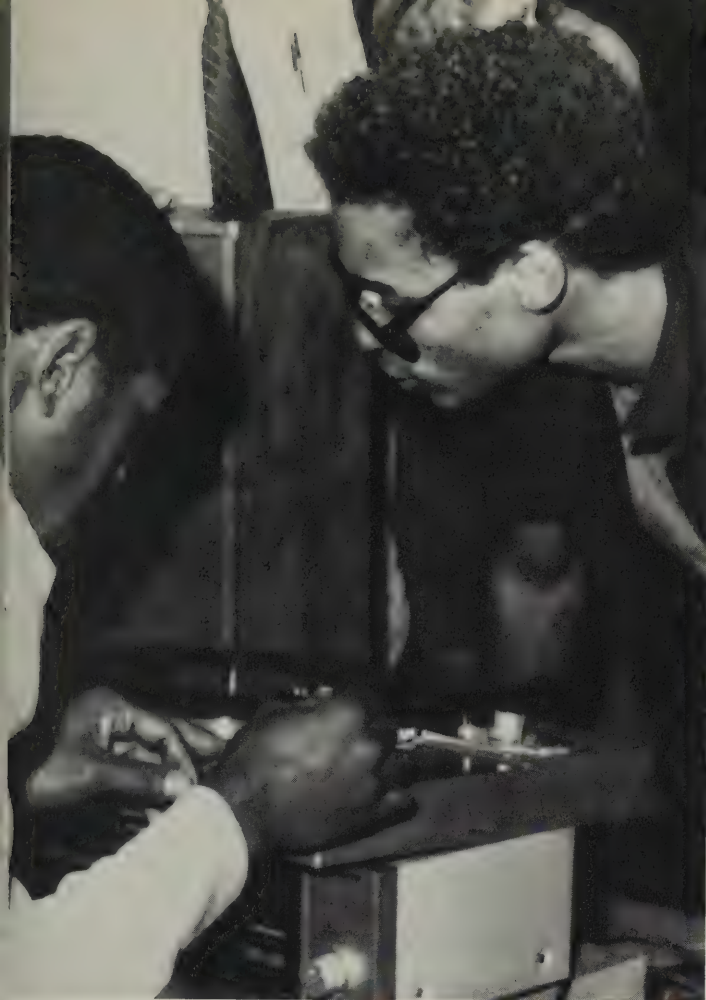
These dances not only provided fun and entertainment, but also money for the clubs and organizations that

sponsored them. Whether the teams had a win or loss the students never let their spirits down and always kept smiling faces and cheerful songs in their hearts! And these are just some of the reasons the students of SDHS got down and cut "footloose."

by Michelle Mayo

Below: Angela Marshall and her date enjoy a quiet talk in between songs. **Bottom left:** Bill Arey, Keith Mays and Jerry Crisp, have a discussion on how to romance the ladies. **Bottom right:** Ken Lockridge boogies down at the Army Band Assembly.





Top left: Silky Lee checks out the selection of jam the night of knockin and popping. **Top right:** Ty Phillips and her date enjoy the music as they sway to the sounds of the band at Homecoming. **Bottom left:** Anthony Diggs and Kelvin Miller get down some bad breakin. **Right:** Marshena McDuffie shows her true Smurfin' ability.

Toonight Show

"The Too-Night Show" presented by the students and staff of Stuarts Draft High School was held Saturday, April 7, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the SDHS auditorium. It was dedicated to Larry Gochenour, the former typing teacher at SDHS, who retired that year. The evening, overall, was filled with laughs and enjoyment.

The show was hosted by Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon. Such skits as "Diana Loss and the Extremes", "Animals from the San Diego Zoo", "To Tell the Truth", "Granny Grace Grun-

dy," an interview with Joan Rivers, and "Carnac the Magnificent" were presented by the faculty as they foolishly entertained the audience.

Students presented bands such as "Samurai" and "Wildfire," and the FHA did a skit; also, Alecia Gale performed a lovely piano solo. The "Country Express" band led us through Country music during intermission.

Last but certainly not least, the night was topped off with the Male Beauty Pageant. Thirty-four male contestants, dressed up as women, competed to see

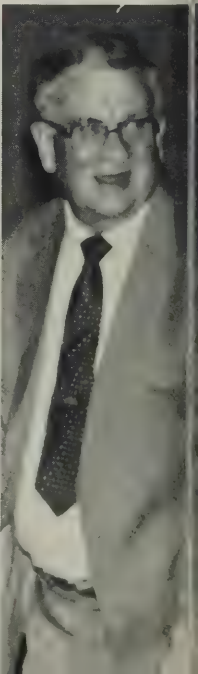
who was the most beautiful. Miss K Club — "Alyn" (Alan) Ratchford was the lucky winner; however, there was much dissent because the audience believed that Miss AISA — "Diana" (Dewayne) Burtner had cheated shaving his legs. Regardless of whether or not he shaved his legs, he still did win — so why such the big fuss!!

All in all it was a very good evening and people left with a smile on their face.

by Valerie Nat



Above: Diana Loss and the Extremes, (Buddy B., Harvey A., and Walt C.) show off their sexy legs. **Above right:** Richard (Harvey A.), kisses up to the contestants, (Elaine A., Judy H., Patricia P., and Karen O.) of the English Dept. while playing "Family Feud." **Far right:** "The Toonight Show" was dedicated to Larry Gochenour, the former typing teacher at Stuarts Draft High School. **Right:** Ken Patterson and Ken Lockridge are "Blinded with Science."





Left: Who is the real "G. John Avoli?" **Middle far left:** Becky Crow shows off her beautiful voice. **Middle center left:** E. Desportes and D. Miller sing and play a lovely tune. **Middle below left:** McMahon, (Donnie S.) Marlan Perkins (Bob M.), and Johnny Carson (Bill S.) sit around and jab to the audience. **Below far left:** Judy H. and Mary Ann T. show off their technique on square dancing. **Below:** Tim Farley, Joey Romagnoli, Jeff Pompeo, Jeff Phillips show off their Band "Wildfire."



Puddles and Pride

Excitement, wonder, and enthusiasm! Homecoming Week was filled with these and many other feelings for each day of the week held a new adventure.

The festivities began with a combination of Punk Rock and Balloon Day. Dark sunglasses, hot pink miniskirts, and multicolored hairstyles invaded the halls of Stuarts Draft High. Later, some of the students received balloons during sixth period from their friends and secret admirers. Tuesday, set aside as Army Fatigue Day, transformed the simple high school into an army barracks as GI's and other military personnel made the scene. The following day, Flood Day, brought galoshes, raincoats, and rubber ducks while outside it began to rain and continued throughout the week.

Thursday allowed the student body to travel through time as Time Warp Day found cavemen, Roman officials, and tennys-boppers wandering from class to class. That night the girl's basketball teams were victorious over the Riverheads Gladiators. The traditional bonfire, however, was cancelled due to rain.

Friday, the high point of Homecoming Week, was full of school spirit. Students arrived in various shades of maroon and white

while others wore their unusual hats for Hat Day. Later, a pep rally was held where the basketball and football cheerleaders put on skits. By that afternoon, everyone was psyched for the homecoming football game against Roanoke Catholic. Because of the rain throughout the week, however, the game was postponed until Saturday afternoon. Despite the soggy field, the mighty Cougars were victorious with a score of 21-0.

During halftime, the spectators were entertained as a parade of floats and sports cars circled the track. The representatives were: ninth, Crystal Lawhorne and Jack Coffey; tenth, Debbie Boyd and Chris Campbell; eleventh, Brenda Sprouse and John Gibson; twelfth, Lori Kimbrough and Jamie Wright, Lorraine Massie and Jeff Woods, and Vonda Almarode and Jason Hutchinson. After a few moments of hope and anticipation, Jeff Woods and Lorraine Massie were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. In the float contest, the sophomore's "Be the Best That You Can Be" won first place while the senior's "Sweet Dreams of '84" came in second. Overall, the Homecoming festivities created a spirit-filled week which held fun and excitement for everyone.

by Debbie Vey

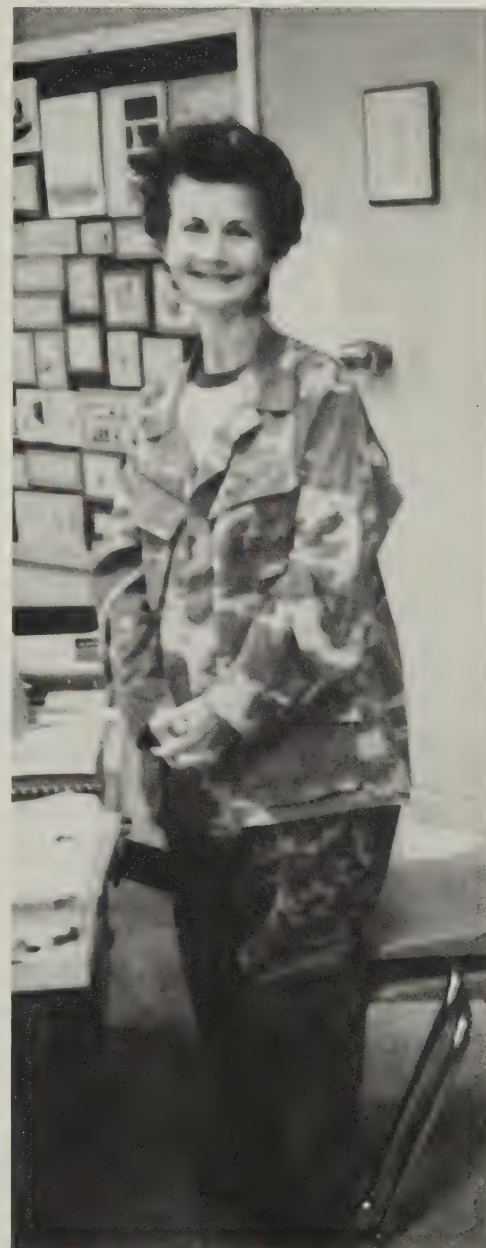


Upper right: Jamie Wright flashes the crowd another one of his elfish grins. **Above:** David Rice peeks over the shoulder of Paul Revere, alias Ken Clark. **Right:** A few of the more punk students at SDHS strut their stuff.





Left: Waiting for the call to defend our country, John Gibson, Johnny Burch, and Mike Rodgers band together. **Below:** Mrs. Spilman, ready to enlist, bashfully poses in her army fatigues.



Left: Riding on the senior float, Michelle Mayo, Lisa Painter, Lori McCauley and Krist Demastus cheer for their favorite team, the Cougars.

DREAMS

Right: Chris Stratton says: "Okay guys, what do I do now?" **Far right:** The **Staxx** guitarist envelops Jeff and Lorraine in a melody of "Just You and I." **Below:** Laura Wellborn and John Burch decide to keep their pretty faces on the sidelines for this dance.



Above: Jeff Woods and Lorraine Massie, the Homecoming King and Queen, await their spotlight dance together. **Right:** Couples sway to the beat of **Staxx** at the Homecoming Dance.



Sweet Dreams of '83

On Saturday, October 22, the formal dance entitled "Sweet Dreams" brought the Homecoming festivities to a climax. The student body danced into the night in an atmosphere of excitement and romance created by the popular sounds of **Staxx**. Sponsoring the dance, SCA members served refreshments of punch and cookies throughout the evening.

In the dedication dance, the Homecoming King and Queen, Jeff Woods and Lorraine Massie, swayed to

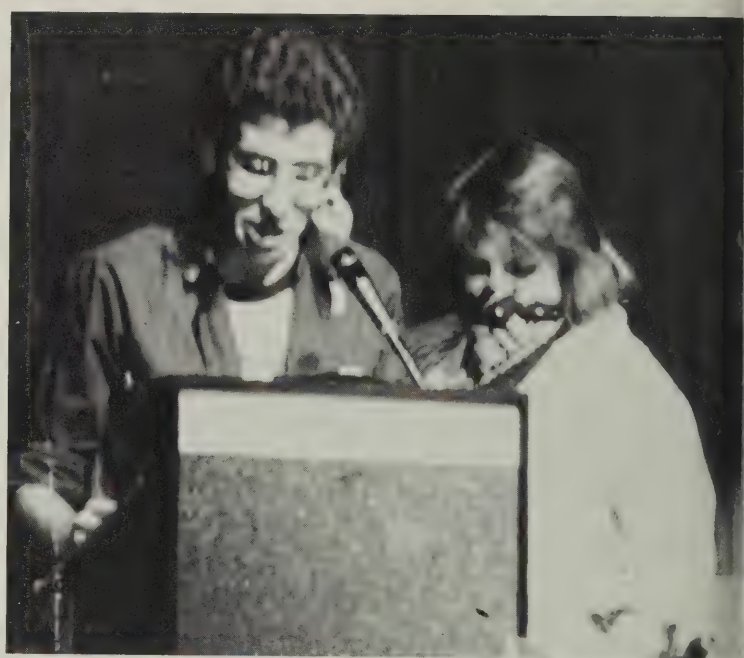
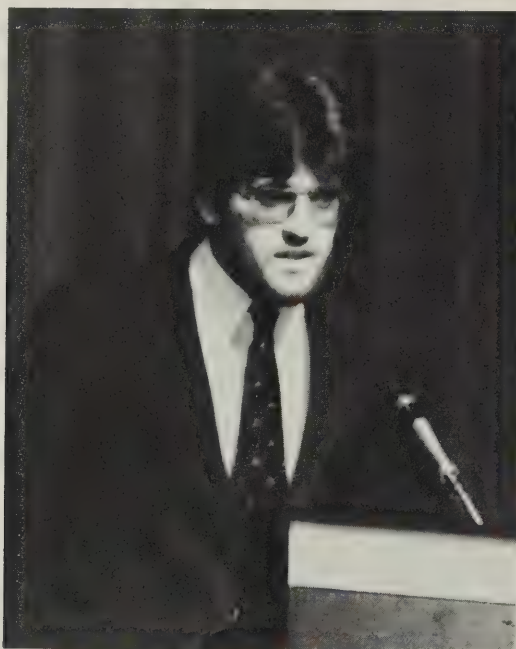
the song "Just You and I;" and after a few moments, they were slowly joined by members of the court and the student body. During the breaks in the music, students signed their names to a bulletin board specially designed for the occasion. The board remained in the cafeteria for the following week; then was taken down and put away along with the many fond memories of the 1983 Homecoming Dance.

by Debbie Vey



Left: Mike Agee adds his Shakespearean flair to the Homecoming bulletin board as Honie Blackwell looks on. **Above:** James Robinson has a difficult time keeping Elizabeth Shirley's attention away from the cameras.

Right: Eleventh and Twelfth grade history students crowd into the auditorium with signs and posters to represent the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention. **Middle left:** Jason Hutchinson was chosen as the speaker at the Democratic Convention, and speaks in behalf of the mock states. **Middle right:** Mark Schorsh is forced to change his votes to a favored candidate by the masked Lori Kimbrough. **Bottom left:** Jason Hutchinson and Stan Bowles seem to favor the Democratic Party as they parade a donkey on stage. **Bottom right:** David Rice gives a campaign speech for the candidate he chooses and represents.





Election Time

This year the eleventh and twelfth grade history classes had a Mock Democratic Election to give the students the feel of what a real election is like.

Mr. John Kent opened the election by explaining the process of an election and the work the candidates involved in elections must go through. Some of the work included speaking in public, and campaigning. Although Mr. Kent wasn't a candidate in our mock election, he was thrown in as a "favorite son" and scratched up a large number of votes.

June Cohron, Kenny Lockridge, and Steve Perl participated in the mock election as the candidates, representing respectively Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Jesse Jackson. Although all of the "candidates" participated well with their campaigning and speeches, Gary Hart seemed to be the favorite

candidate at Stuarts Draft High School.

The students also contributed much time to the election through making signs and posters, and promoting spirit throughout the election. Much of the spirit was demonstrated when the students rallied for their favorite candidate.

Many of the students at Stuarts Draft were not ready to vote, but those who were 18 and would be voting soon had an idea of what a real election is like.

by Meg Weems

Left: Joey Hughs demonstrates for his candidate by walking around the auditorium with signs and posters. **Bottom left:** Gary Cook and Debbie Northedge return to their seats after a candidate demonstration. **Bottom right:** Stacy Lawhorne and David Rice carry June Cohron (Gary Hart) around the auditorium after the last winning votes of the election.





Top left: Lori Chaplin and Dicky Arbaugh take a moment to pose for a picture. **Right:** A couple enjoys the sounds of *Sirius*. **Above:** A group of couples hanging over the balcony are caught by the camera.





Left: Mac Weems and Mike Garvey relax while taking a break from the dance floor. **Bottom left:** Mr. Bosserman and date stand on the balcony for some fresh air. **Above:** David Mays and Leigh Ann Parker help out with the refreshments.



Just You and I

On May 12, 1984 everyone anxiously awaited the big night to begin — the night which everyone had talked about for weeks — Prom '84!

The Junior-Senior Prom was held at Mary Baldwin Ballroom. Earlier that morning ten juniors worked to decorate the ballroom. The room was decorated with purple streamers, and lavender and white balloons. By 8:00 the ballroom looked like a dream world. As the couples entered, the room came alive with the laughter and chatter of excited dates. Soon the ritual of picture taking began, as flashes went off in the candle lit room.

Spring colors bloomed as the girls in long dresses and guys in tuxes swirled across the dance floor in colors that ranged from blue, white, lavender, black, and yellow.

The couples danced to the sounds of *Sirius*, formerly known as *Headwinds*. Then the moment came when prom court was announced. The students looked on as queen Carol Snopkowski; king, Steve Everidge; and court Tammy Snead, Charlie Campbell, Vonda Almarode, and Jason Hutchinson danced to the theme song "Just You and I." Before long the senior class and their dates joined in as the juniors looked on.

As the hours on the clock ticked by, the dance floor slowly began to clear the couples decided what to do afterwards. Many of the couples went out for breakfast while others went to parties. At last the big night everyone had talked about for weeks was over.

by Starr Whitesell

Seniors on the Run

At 5:45 a.m., on November 17, 1983, 119 seniors and six chaperones boarded three Quick Livik buses and set out for Washington D.C., for their annual Government Trip. Seniors visited the tomb of the unknown soldier and Kennedy's grave in Arlington Cemetery. They then headed down to the Federal

Bureau of Investigation and saw a gun exhibit at the J. Edgar Hoover Building. Seniors then sat on the front steps of the Capitol Building to hear Jim Olin give his speech. Students then went to the Smithsonian mall where they set out on adventures of their own. When asked what things they liked best about

the trip, there were many different answers; these included the FBI Building, it was very informative; the coming home; and lunch at the Smithsonian.

At 10:00 seniors arrived back at Stuarts Draft High School tired, yet with a sense of fulfillment.

by Valerie Nahay

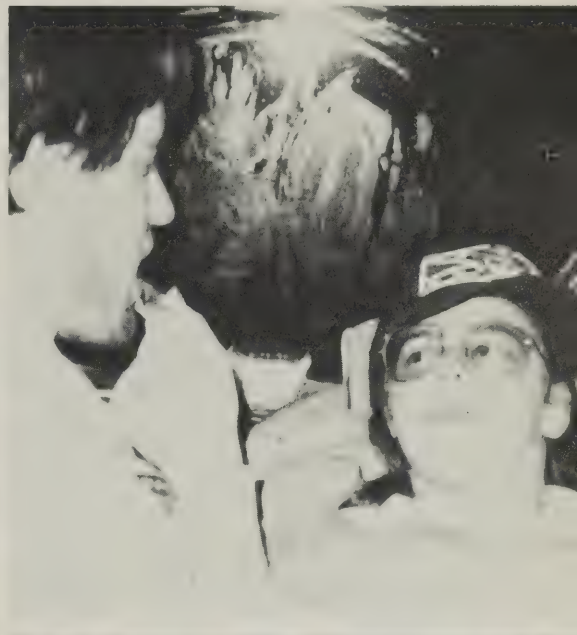


Above: The Nation's capitol sits proudly in Washington D.C. Above right: Tammy Burnette, Valerie Nahay and Amy Hostetter take a minute to pose for the camera. Right: Angie Bradfield, Coach Ball, Becky Crow, and Sharon Kaminski huddle together to keep warm, while waiting for Congressman Olin.

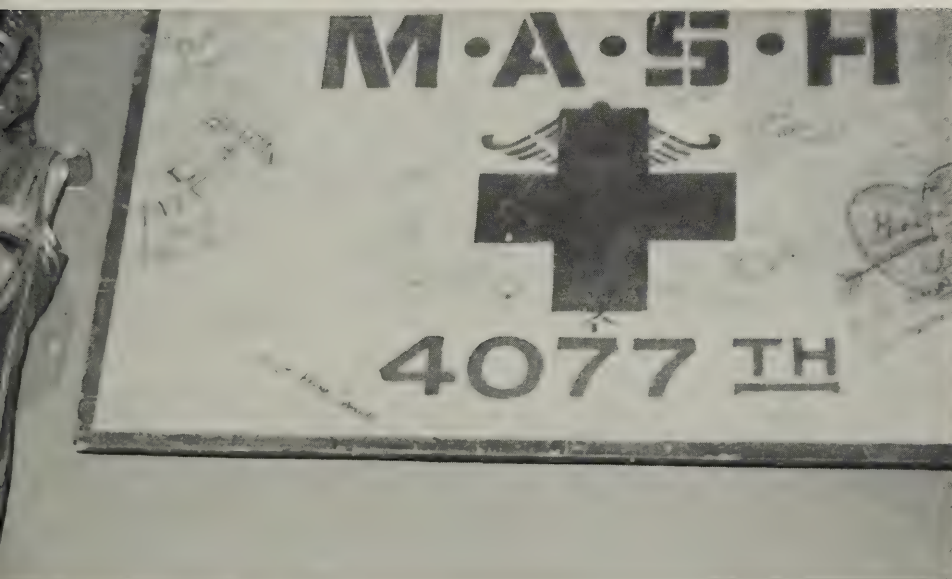




Left: Eric Yates, Patty Walters, Anita Hunter, and Blacey Lawhornie get their bus rolling on the trip home. Below: Jason Hutchinson and Yonda Almerode share a peaceful moment as they reminisce about their day.



Far left: The Washington Monument can be seen from miles away. Left: Terry Shewits, Lizz Reid, Jenny Bender, Angie Shifflett, Laura Atkins, Valerie Nahay, and Buddy Gosserman flash their terrific smiles for the people in Washington. Below left: Mash had its own special place in the Southwestern, which everyone was eager to see.





Above: Jeff Phillips sings and dances with Teresa Weatherholtz in front of the class night audience.
Right: Laura Atkins as "Mrs. Wartwhistle" tries to conduct class similiar to Mrs. Layman.



1984 Academy Awards

Before, all the senior classes waited until the last minute to get ready for Class Night. The 1984 seniors were no different. The decision of whether to have class night or not came down to the last week. The theme was "1984 Academy Awards." The skits included class scenes from Mrs. Layman's and Doc Miller's classes; two bands, "Wildfire" and "Country Express;" various commercials were presented.

The most important moment was "Reagan's News Conference," involving several members of the audience. During the entertainment different members of the senior class would present the senior superlatives. They mentioned the top three nominees and then named the winner. Wrapping the show up, the seniors gave a slide show presentation of all the happy, sad, bad, (cont. pg. 149)



Above: The senior class sings "Somewhere Down the Road" as the last performance of class night.
Left: David Ramsey as MTV spokesman watches Lori Chaplin and Jamie Wright as Elvis, sing "Heartbreak Hotel."



Top: Ken Lockridge as Doc Miller goes over problems on the board. **Top right:** Steve Norford, Tim Farley, Pat Stump, and Jeff Pompeo act as the never to be Academic Challenge team. **Above:** Steve Perl, as Ronald Reagan, discusses women's rights. **Right:** Jeff Pompeo and Pat Stump leap in their tutus.



1984 Academy Award Cont.

and good memories. The class song was "Somewhere Down the Road." All in all the senior class did a good job with class night, enjoyed the evening and had a chance to get closer.

The serious note for the evening was ring turning and Finals Dance. The ring turning was held on the stage this year to give everyone a chance to see and

get better pictures. Music was provided by a D.J. to save money, so the class would have more to spend for the traditional school gift.

The senior class of 1984 was like other classes, but then, in their own unique way they were totally different.

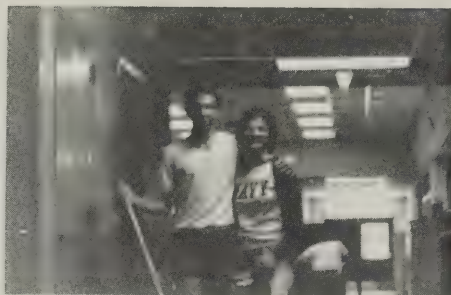
by Teresa Weatherholtz



Above: Becky Crow sings "Enough is Enough" with Idena Wright. (not shown)

Most Likely To Succeed: Mark Schorsch and June Cohron

Most Dedicated: Terry Forbes and Vonda Almarode



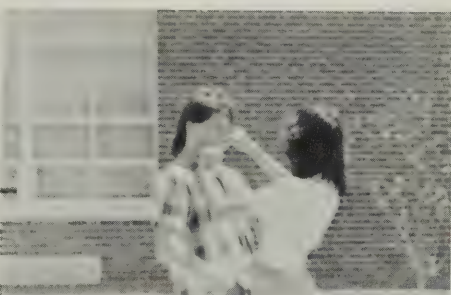
Best Looking: Jason Hutchinson and Lori Chaplin

Class Flirts: Dave Galloway and Valerie Nahay



Class Big Mouths: Dave Galloway and Valerie Nahay

Best Musicians: Rodney Hall and Becky Crow



Best Actor/Actress: David Ramsey and Lori Kimbrough

Best Artists: Randy Meadows and Alice Fishbaugh



SENIOR

After ballots were handed out in senior homerooms, the class of 1984 nominated a guy and girl for each of the superlatives mentioned above. The ballots were then tallied by students and Mrs. Elaine Almarode. The president of the senior class, Vonda Almarode, called a class meeting to announce the winners. The nominees, though, were not announced until Class Night.

The voting in each superlative varied. In some areas, the couple won by a few votes, but in other areas, they won by an overwhelming majority. *Class Couple* was a neck-and-neck race, but *Most Athletic* wasn't even close.

Mark Schorsch and June Cohron were voted *Most Likely to Succeed* because of their academic excellence and participation in extracurricular activities.

Terry Forbes and Vonda Almarode were voted *Most Dedicated* because they spent so much of their own time making plans and seeing that things got done.

Jason Hutchinson and Lori Chaplin were voted *Best Looking* because of their over-all neat appearance.

Dave Galloway and Valerie Nahay were voted *Class Flirts* because they spent much of their time flirting with the opposite sex.

Dave Galloway and Valerie Nahay were also voted *Class Big Mouths*, because what little time they didn't spend flirting, they spent running their mouths.

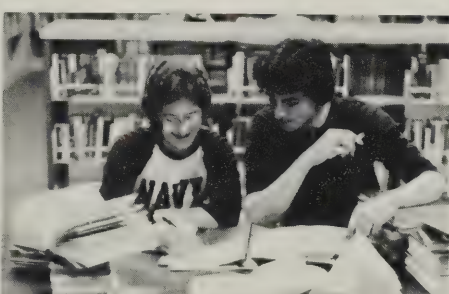
Rodney Hall and Becky Crow were voted *Best Musicians* because of their overwhelming dedication to the music department and their exceptional talents in this area.



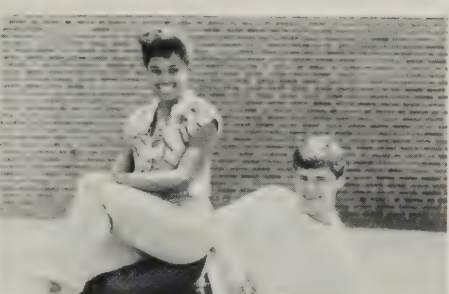
Most Athletic: Jeff Woods and Susan French
Most School Spirited: Jamie Wright and Vonda Almarode



Class Clowns: Jeff Phillips and June Cohron
Best Personality-Most Friendly: Jamie Wright and Debbie Vey



Out-To-Lunch: Steve Perl and Lori Kimbrough
Most Studious: Terry Forbes and June Cohron



Class Couple: Jason Hutchinson and Vonda Almarode
Best Dressed: Randy Meadows and Susi Brooks

SUPERLATIVES

David Ramsey and Lori Kimbrough were voted *Best Actor/Actress* because of the countless hours they spent helping with the drama productions.

Randy Meadows and Alice Fishbaugh were voted *Best Artists* because of their outstanding ability in the art field.

Jeff Woods and Susan French were voted *Most Athletic* because of their constant participation in the Athletic Department.

Jamie Wright and Vonda Almarode were voted *Most School Spirited* because of their support and enthusiasm for all of the SDHS sports and activities.

Jeff Phillips and June Cohron were voted *Class Clowns* because of their endless "come-backs." They kept the classrooms filled with laughter.

Jamie Wright and Debbie Vey were voted *Best Per-*

sonality/Most Friendly because they always greeted everyone with a smile.

Steve Perl and Lori Kimbrough were voted *Out-to-Lunch* because they seemed to spend a lot of time somewhere the rest of us weren't.

Terry Forbes and June Cohron were voted *Most Studious* because they always, or most of the time, had their assignments done on time — or at least before class.

Jason Hutchinson and Vonda Almarode were voted *Class Couple* because they dated the whole way through high school.

Randy Meadows and Susi Brooks were voted *Best Dressed* because of their always neat, and sometimes, unusual, clothing.

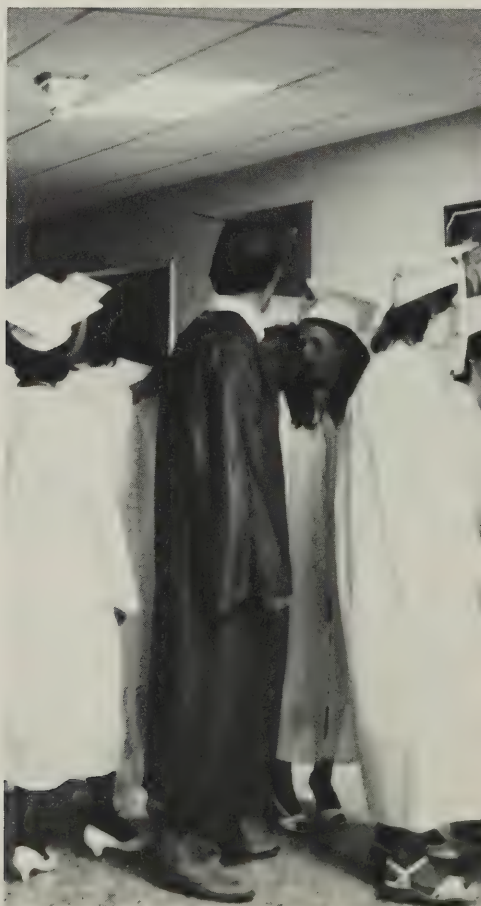
by Dea Shaw

Baccalaureate

Tension mounted as the senior class lined up before the Baccalaureate Service. As the Grand Marshalls Cole Scrogg and Timmy Vorel led them in, silence took over. They sat and listened attentively to Reverend Bruce Warrington's challenges and soon found themselves being ushered out. Amid all the confusion after the service, families and friends took pictures. Excitement ran rampant because each senior knew graduation was just around the corner.

by Dea Shaw

Above: A group of seniors wait to be ushered into the Baccalaureate Service. **Far right:** The Baccalaureate speaker, Rev. Bruce Warrington, encourages the Seniors to strive to be the best at whatever they do. **Right:** Mary Lowrey and Alice Fishbaugh take time to pose for a picture before the Baccalaureate Service begins.





Above left: June Cohron and Miss Critzer talk over a few details before the class lines up for Baccalaureate. **Above right:** Kristi Demascus needs a little help putting on her collar. **Left:** Tammy Snead smiles with relief because she knows that the end is very near. **Above:** Wade Lewis, Eric Oiesen, Jorena Maxwell, and John Burch take a break from the tiresome job of ushering.



Above left: Grand Marshalls David Rice and Steve Harris listen attentively to the commencement address. **Above right:** Congressman Jim Olin, the Commencement speaker, watches as the seniors receive their diplomas. **Above:** Kristi Demascus, Chairman of the Commencement Committee, introduces Congressman Olin. **Right:** Becky Sheeves, and Dea Shaw, patiently wait for their turn to march down the aisle to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Always remember . . .

Getting lost on the first day of
high school.

Our state of panic as we drove
behind-the-wheel to get our
driver's license.

The arrival of class rings.

The snow days and vacations.

Sneaking through the halls without
a pass.

The pep rallies before important
ball games.

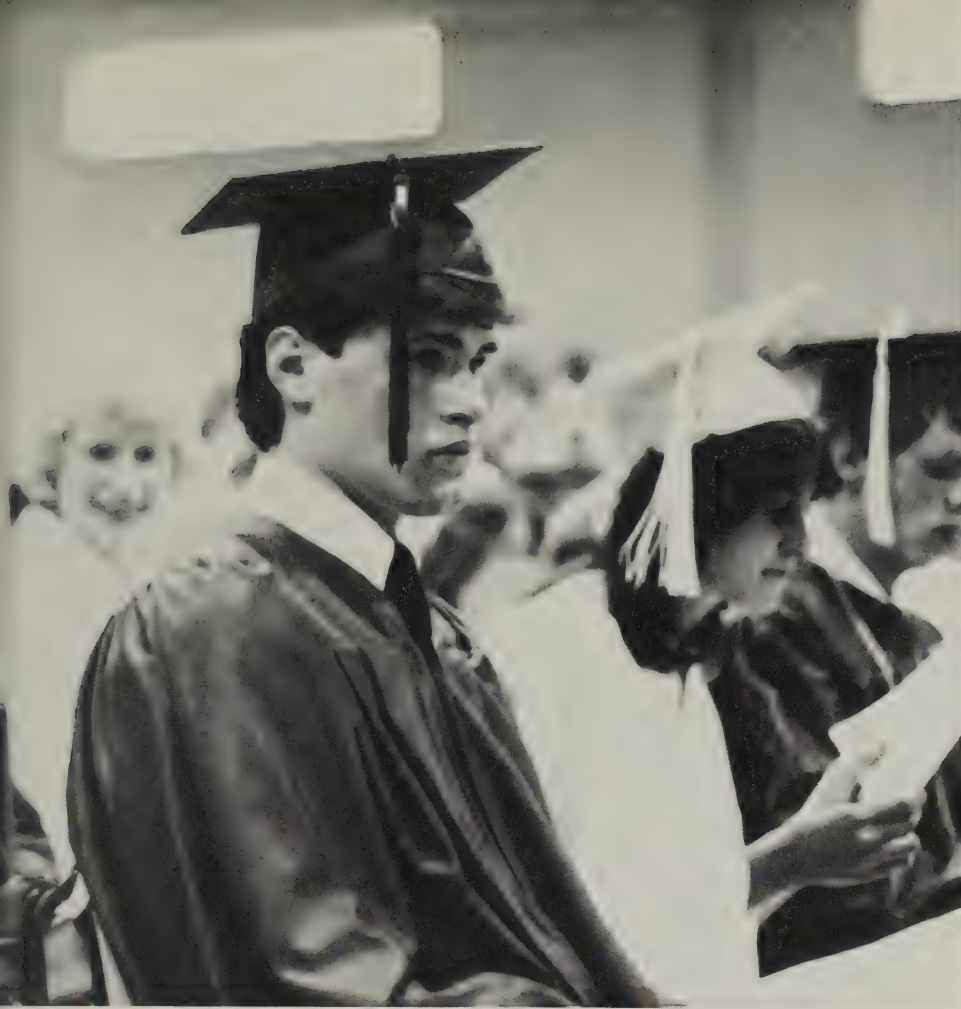
The stampede to the cafeteria.

Trying on our graduation caps and
gowns.

The lumps in our throats as we walked
down the aisle on graduation night.

by Dea Shaw

Above: Randy Meadows thinks "I can't believe I finally made it!" **Far left:** Mrs. Deportes and Mrs. Taliaferro try to find relief from the heat in the gym. **Left:** Charlie Campbell and Sheri Carr take one last look around the halls of SDHS.



Images of '84 in community

Though the *Hub* of Augusta County was small, it served its purpose. The center of the *Hub* was the people: together they organized industries, business, clubs, and entertainment.

Though agriculture played a big role in the community's everyday life, Stuarts Draft was also known as a major industrial town.

The strong will and determination of the area people attracted such fine industries as *Hollister*, *Hersheys*, *PTC*, *Nibco*, and *Mastic*. These industries provided the surrounding area with many needed jobs and top quality products.

Along with the industries, business also contributed to the *Hub*. The business, with their many products and services, enabled the local residents to become independent of the surrounding cities.

The many clubs that existed in the community enabled the residents to get

involved. These special people worked together in a unique caring way. They shared their knowledge with others and helped people not as fortunate as they find the road of opportunity once again.

The medical needs of the community were met by three excellent physicians: *Dr. John Forbes*, *Dr. Dennis Hatter*, and *Dr. Richard Miller*. They shared a special bond of genuine concern and devotion with each and every patient. They did their best to please and, in turn, received the undying confidence and admiration of their many satisfied patients.

Without the volunteer rescue squad and fire department, Stuarts Draft would not have been complete. The volunteer workers gave totally of themselves. They asked nothing in return. Their giving came straight from the heart: a heart full of devout love and concern for their fellow man.

by Kristi Demastus



Go For It

Above right: Where's the beef? Outstanding in their field! **Far right:** "Cookies anyone?" says a devoted Girl Scout. **Right:** These Hershey products are delectable but Oh! the calories.





Left: The Broadmoor Twin Cinemas provides exciting entertainment on those long Sunday afternoons. **Below:** Two dedicated employees are hard at work at the local Hollister plant.



Community



Far left: Mr. Bosserman says, "Respect your school, not to mention, your community." **Left:** The Towne Shop, Augusta Cleaners, and Photo Services, are just a few of the many services offered in the community.

To be Recognized

Many people do not realize the workers "behind the scenes" that help the school in so many ways. The workers include the janitors, office workers, and cafeteria workers, who devote many hours of their time trying to please the students and teachers.

The Cafeteria workers: Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Cork, Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Britt, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Franson, and Mrs. Earhard, have one of the hardest jobs of the school which includes preparing hot meals for two lunch periods and cleaning the kitchen and cafeteria. Although many students complain about the lunches, one should consider what the workers have to use in creating different meals. This year, the lunches were also improved by the addition of a soup and salad bar.

The office workers who include Mrs. Deihl, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Arbaugh, and Mrs. West, keep the school running smoothly by keeping files in order, and filling the students' needs. The workers have to keep on top of things by typing

announcements and other important information going out to students and teachers, giving passes and late slips and getting the student to class on time or as close as possible. These are just a few jobs the four ladies of the office fill in a day's work.

The janitors, Jeff Burdette, Ricky Lowe, Jessie Fisher, and Ricky Fisher work after hours in the school mopping the floors, cleaning bathrooms and classrooms, and vacuuming the carpet in the school. Many of the students do not usually see the janitors, but Jeff Burdette does attend school here S.D.H.S. The janitors work very hard keeping the school in good shape.

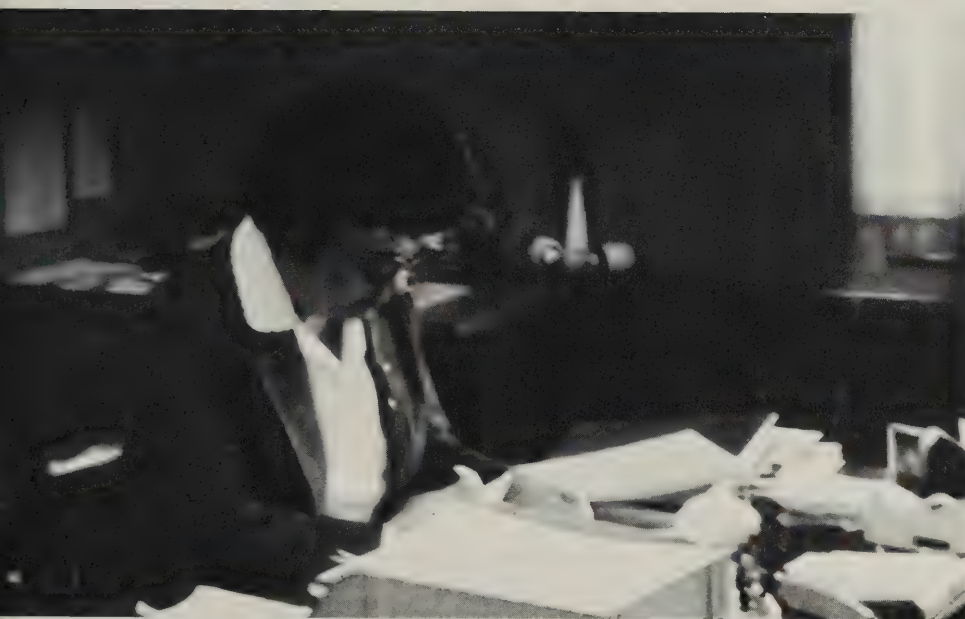
The school has been classified under "Community" because all of these workers are the people who help run the school smoothly "behind the scenes" and deserve to be recognized.

by Meg Ween



Above: Lunchroom workers take time out between lunches for a photo session. **Right:** Mrs. Earhart and Mrs. Wagner dish out hot lunches to hungry students after fourth period.





Top: Mrs. West, Mrs. Arbaugh, Mrs. Deihl, and Mrs. Smith take a moment to flash their smiles before getting back to work.

Above left: Mrs. Smith works on the afternoon announcements to let the students and faculty know "what's what" at Stuarts Draft High School.

Above right: Mrs. Deihl checks the office bulletin board for news, meetings and last but not least, gossip!

Left: Jessie Fisher and his crew; Jeff Burdette, Billy Lowe, and Ricky Fisher get ready to "jam on the job" with Van Halen.

COMPANIES IN ACTION . . .

Question: Was the small town of Stuarts Draft industrial? Four of the area plants helped; Hershey, Hollister, Mastic, and Nibco supported the community in many ways. The yearbook staff took a look at each plant.

The newest of the plants in Stuarts Draft was Hershey Chocolate Company. At the area plant, they produced *WHATCHAMACALLIT'S* and *REESE'S PIECES*.

The main Hershey plant was located at Derry Church, Pa., which began in 1905. Hershey was the largest chocolate factory in the world.

The plant in Stuarts Draft employed approximately 250 employees. To get their final product, they began with raw materials, mainly peanuts. The peanuts went through several steps. The peanuts were used to make a peanut paste, which was used for the final preparation of the candies.

Finally, the candies were packaged.

Hershey had much to offer to Stuarts Draft and helped the growth of the town.

Hollister Incorporated was located right in the heart of Stuarts Draft. Hollister picked the Draft as one of its locations because of the support from the community, and also because of its industrial, recreational, and educational facilities.

Hollister employed approximately 300 persons at the Stuarts Draft location. Hollister community involvement included United Way Pacesetter, Red Cross Blood Drive, Plant Tours for Valley Vocational Technical School Nursing Course, and Career Day sponsor for area school systems.



Above: Mastic Corporation Plant in Stuarts Draft. **Right:** Hollister Incorporated on Main Street, Stuarts Draft.



HERSHEY . . .

HOLLISTER . . .

Hollister manufactures at all plant locations a number of health care products. The company was founded in 1921 and since then added to its manufacturing by producing Drainage Wound products and Ident-A-Band Bracelets. The plant dealt mainly with plastic film type products.

The Mastic Corporation was founded in 1932, over fifty years ago. The corporation produced a leading siding program, T-lok vinyl siding. In 1977, the corporation decided to start a division of Mastic in Stuarts Draft because of expanding markets. Approximately 260 persons were employed by the area plant.

According to the **Mastic Messenger**, "Mastic's commitment was to the future. Mastic will continue to set the industry pace with innovative

products and programs."

Nibco Inc., was founded in 1969. Originally in Elkhart, Indiana, the area Nibco was attracted to the rural community and the quality of life.

Copper fittings for the plumbing industry was the manufacturing products for the division of Nibco in Stuarts Draft. Tees and elbows were such plumbing products. Nibco employed 114 employees.

Answer: According to the preceding information, Stuarts Draft could be thought of as industrial. The plants helped the growth of Stuarts Draft and its community.

by Teresa Weatherholtz



Above: Nibco Plant on Route 1 Stuarts Draft. **Left:** The newest plant in Stuarts Draft is Hershey.

MASTIC . . .

NIBCO . . .

COMMUNITY IN ACTION . . .

The town of Stuarts Draft had many area groups, businesses, and organizations that made up its community. PT Components, the Stuarts Draft Family Practice, the Stuarts Draft Fire Department, and the Stuarts Draft Rescue Squad all made Stuarts Draft a more enjoyable place to live.

The Stuarts Draft Plant of PT Components was established in 1977. It was the manufacturer of mechanical speed reducers and couplings. The plant employed approximately one hundred full-time personnel.

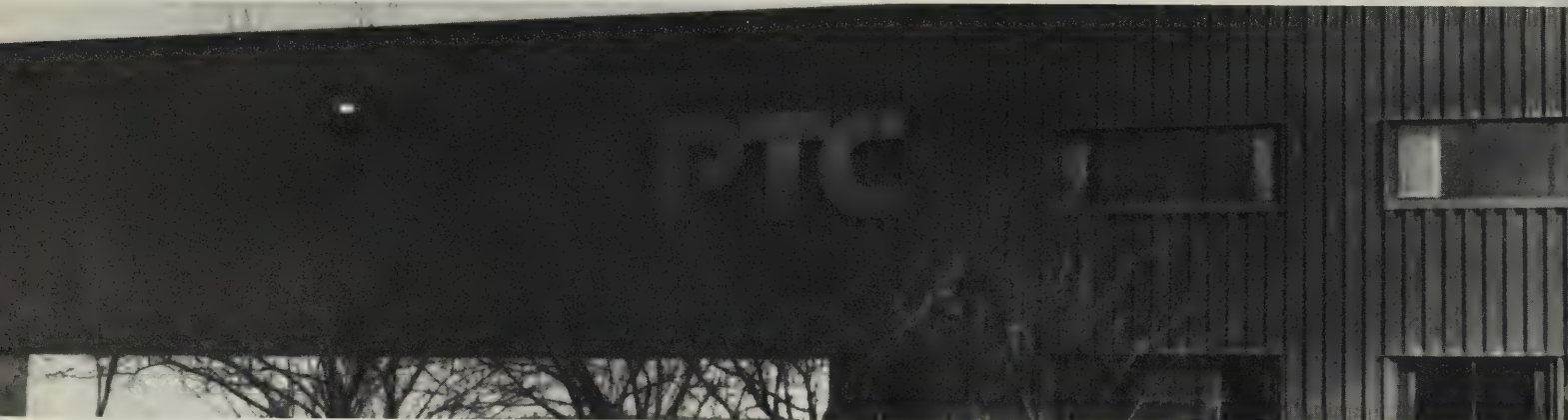
The Stuarts Draft Family Practice was established on August 23, 1965 by Dr. John W. Forbes. Seven years ago Dr. Richard Miller came into the practice, and six years ago Dr. Dennis Hatter entered.

They were a family practice of medicine and provided much medical care for the community. A great number of their patients belonged to Stuarts

Draft High School.

When asked what the Stuarts Draft Community meant to them they replied; "Home. A wonderful place to live, progressive, yet small enough to remain family."

The Stuarts Draft Fire Department was organized in 1950; however, there were volunteer firemen in Stuarts Draft around 1910. The department consisted of fifty-two members (this includes the Junior members and Auxillary and involves two students from Stuarts Draft High School. Their biggest accomplishment to date, was the remodeling of the old Stuarts Draft High School as a fire house. This project resulted in a letter from President Reagan commending them for their work.



Above: PT Components located in Stuarts Draft. **Right:** Stuarts Draft Family Practice as seen on First Street, Stuarts Draft.



PT COMPONENTS . . .

SD FAMILY PRACTICE

The Stuarts Draft Rescue Squad originated in May 1970. They provided emergency medical care and ambulance service. There were twenty seven senior members and seven junior members. A majority of the members were certified Emergency Medical Technicians and they also had one Shock Trauma Technician. Rodney Hall, Greg Dedrick, Mary Sue Dean, and Kevin Pfeilsticker, students from the high school, were volunteers and Tammy Dameron, a college student was a volunteer.

When asked for a statement from a member of the squad she replied: "We are very proud of our organization. We all volunteer

our time and services. The squad appreciates the support the community gives. We need that support to be able to continue giving our help back to the community."

These businesses as well as the people in the community, helped Stuarts Draft to grow, as well as enriched the surroundings around them. If not for these people, Stuarts Draft would not be what it was — a caring community which cared for the welfare of others.

By: Valerie Nahay



Above: Stuarts Draft Fire Department located behind The Schoolhouse Restaurant on Main Street, Stuarts Draft. **Left:** Stuarts Draft Rescue Squad on Main Street, Stuarts Draft.



SD FIRE DEPARTMENT . . . SD RESCUE SQUAD

Images of '84 in Ads

Ads played an important role in our everyday society. They enabled local businesses to promote their services and products. In turn, the area residents had full opportunity to do their business with the best operated stores around.

Business also aided SDHS in many ways during the 1983-84 school year.

First of all, they gave the students the break they really needed by trusting them enough to give them jobs. These jobs enabled students to prove their true capabilities to the business, but most of all to themselves.

The business also, in a sense, made the 1983-84 yearbook possible. When the yearbook staff sold ads the businesses gave their support wholeheartedly. With the

combined effort of the staff and business more than three thousand five hundred dollars was raised, the largest amount in five years. This humble amount allowed the staff to use their imagination in making the yearbook. With the added funds, the staff was able to add extra "eye catchers," such as spot color in the 83-84 annual.

Without the people ads or business would not have existed. People manufactured the products, sold the products, and bought the products. On the other hand, without the business no services or products would have been offered. One could safely say that the people and business worked together and depended on each other for their continued welfare.

by Kristi Demastus



GO FOR IT

Above Right: Tammi Rogers uses her extreme talents in displaying pants at *Cato's*, where she works. **Far Right:** "The beef is here, at *Arby's*, just waiting for you," says a devoted Sharon Kamien-ski. **Right:** "Aren't you hungry for *Burger King* now?" asks an interested Idena Wright.





Left: Tony Pugliese shows off one of the many delicious pizzas he has made during his career at *Ciro's*. **Below:** Randy Meadows and his co-worker wrap about the latest fashions at *Leggetts*.



ADS



Far Left: Lorraine Massie flashes her famous smile in hopes of making a big sale at the *Little People's Pharmacy*. **Left:** Julie Shirley knows her business when she helps her mom out at *Shirley's Store*.

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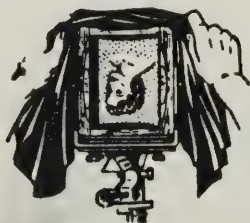
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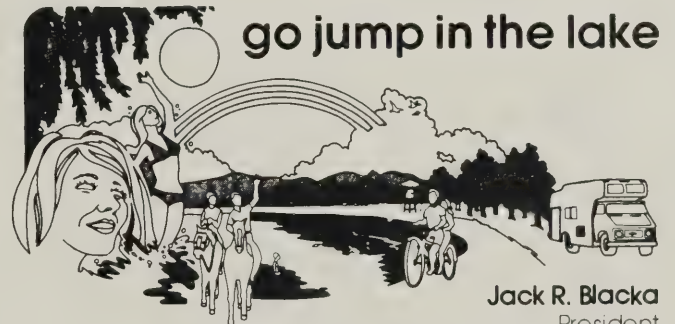
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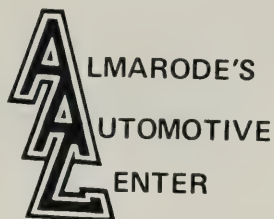
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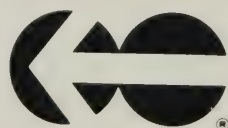


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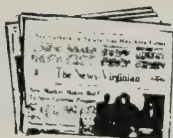


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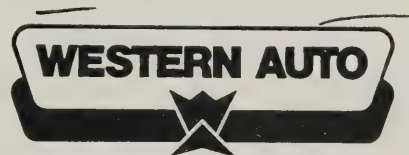


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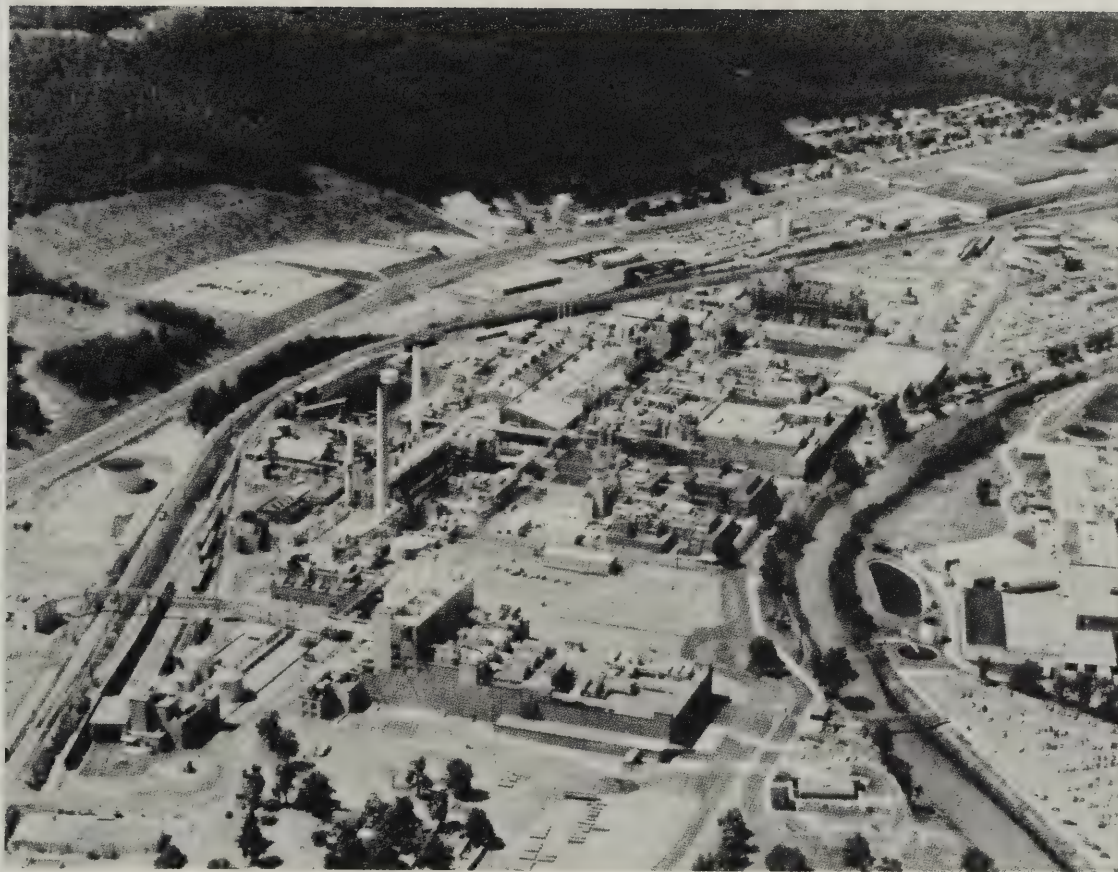
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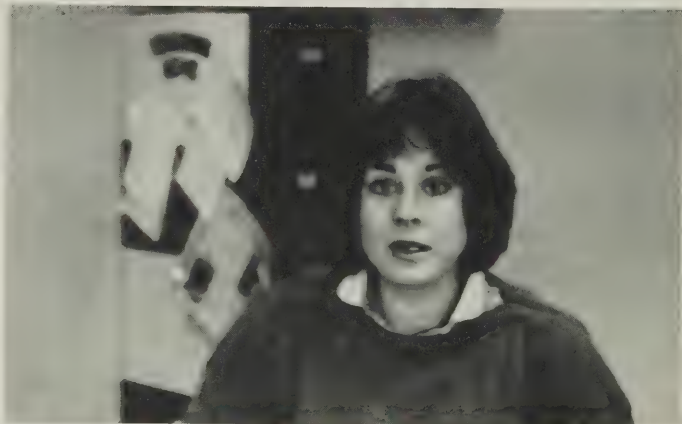
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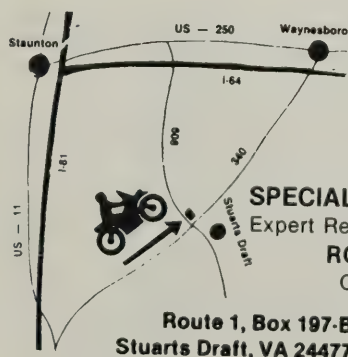
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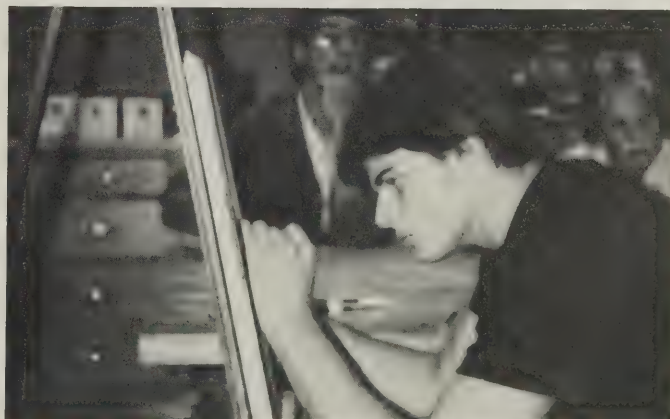


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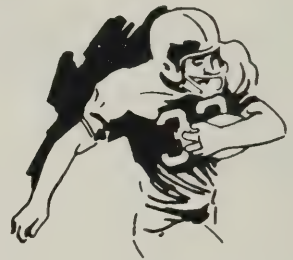
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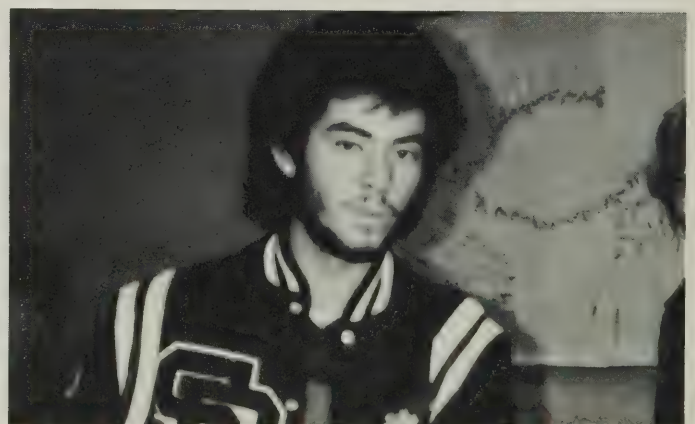
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Far right: Kevin Smith and Steve Norford decide to use lunch break to finish up some assignments. **Right:** Billy Groah says, "This is what I think of school!" **Below:** Mark Schorsch, Jay Burton, June Cohron, and Eric Oiesen are this year's Academic Challenge Team. They have won a trip to Dallas, Texas. **Bottom:** Teresa Eppard makes a face at one of the sample senior announcements.





Nearing the end

As the school year of 1984 came to a close, "Spring Fever" broke out. Trying to sit in a classroom for 52 minutes became quite a challenge, and doing homework was next to impossible. The seniors' excitement grew because graduation was near, and the

underclassmen were impatient for summer vacation to begin. So, obviously, when the final bell rang, no one cried tears of sorrow — except, maybe, the seniors.

by Dea Shaw



Above: Student teacher, Mr. Conyers, helps Tammy Rodgers with some U.S. History. **Far left:** Jake Appleford is next year's SCA President. "Good Luck Jakel!" **Left:** Phil Rufe looks at the camera and thinks, "What a bore!" Phil has received an appointment to West Point.

Editor's note

As editor of the 1984 Legacy, I would like to thank each member of the yearbook staff that worked so hard to produce a top-notch book. Thanks Mrs. Glass, for being a great teacher as well as friend, and when school gets out, we're going to throw a party. Thanks Starr, for all your typing — it has helped us all out when we had a late deadline. Thanks Teresa, for all the gossip sessions (about David) that brought us so many laughs, and for teaching us how to tango. Thanks Vicky, for all your temperance — we wouldn't have made it without your even-tempered attitude. Thanks Debbie, for all your dedication and hard work — you have kept the staff on its toes. Thanks Michelle, for all your wonderful smiles and all your chatter about Jimmy. Thanks Kristi, for all the

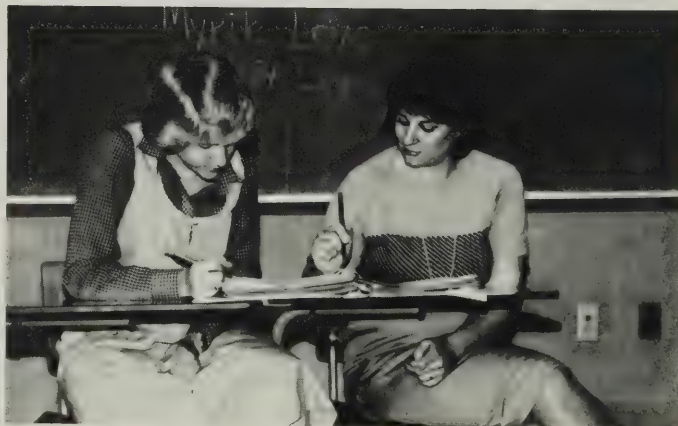
diligence with which you tackled the divider pages. Thanks Valerie, for all the pizza and for your input to the staff arguments. Thanks Meg, for putting up with us all year long; Good luck as you return to the 1985 **Legacy**.

Because of the staff's unwavering devotion, we have been able to use spot color and add 40 pages to the book, including an entirely new section about the Stuarts Draft community. As you read it, my desire, and the desire of the entire Legacy staff, is that this short glimpse of 1984 has brought back to mind, in pictures and in words, the moments and memories we will all cherish for the rest of our lives.

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1984 Legacy Editor



Top: The yearbook staff decides to go cruising in Kristi Demastus' car. **Right:** Dea Shaw, editor, and Mrs. Glass, sponsor, work diligently on late proofs.





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